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86th Year, No. 28

# Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## TRUDEAU CALLS TALKFEST HYPOCRISY

# House Erupts on Rules Debate



KEEPING COOL on B.C. Tel picket line at New Westminster are these six employees, who with about

6,600 others across the province have been on strike for more than two weeks. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Western Tour Stirs Storm

OTTAWA (CP)—Bedlam erupted in the Commons today when Prime Minister Trudeau accused the opposition of a "stupid filibuster" and said 80 per cent of the daily question period is "sheer hypocrisy."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux invited Mr. Trudeau to withdraw the remark about hypocrisy but the prime minister declined.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, said Mr. Trudeau is trying to make a shambles of Parliament.

He said that if Mr. Trudeau were decent and "man enough" he would withdraw his crack which imputed motives to other MPs.

The Speaker said it now was Mr. Lewis who was imputing motives.

Later, in reply to another appeal by the Speaker, Mr. Trudeau rose to say that he believed his description of the question period seemed to be "in accord with the facts."

"But I will obey your wishes," he told the Speaker.

There was so much shouting, desk-thumping and barracking during the exchange that few words could be made out from the public galleries.

But there were a good many "shut ups" and "sit downs." The mood at one point turned ugly.

Continued on Page 2

## New Proposal On Rules Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today introduced a proposal to resolve the Commons' bitter deadlock over rules.

If adopted, the proposal could lead to a quick end of the current debate on a government plan to allocate time for House discussion of public bills, and of the current session of Parliament.

However, the opposition challenged the validity of the move and a procedural debate began which was still in progress at the 1 p.m. lunch break.

The government move took the form of a subamendment moved by Grant Deachman (L.-Vancouver Quadra) to an amendment by Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin that would send the controversial time-allocation proposal back to committee.

### LIMIT DEBATE

The House is considering a motion under which the government would be empowered to set debating limits in cases where the four parties in the House, or a majority of them, have not been able to agree on a time-allocation formula.

Mr. Baldwin's motion would send the three-part motion back to the committee on procedure and organization, with instructions to delete the part dealing with proposed debate-limiting powers for the government.

Mr. Deachman's subamend-

ment accepts the idea of referring the matter back to the procedure committee, whose recommendations are the basis of the main motion now before the House.

However, the committee would be instructed to recommend that a government minister may propose allocation of time where no agreement is achieved by the four parties, or when either the government or the official Opposition disagrees with a proposal for time allocation.

The Commons procedure and organization committee proposed three new rules on time

Continued on Page 2



OTTER  
... out of danger

## Sea Otter Reprieve Arranged

For the first time this century, nearly-extinct sea otters will be seen in B.C. coastal waters, and they will come this month as refugees from U.S. atomic explosion tests.

Thirty sea otters from an Aleutian island marked out for atomic test explosions will be evacuated and released in Kyoquot Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The otters will be used to restock British Columbia coastal waters, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said today.

"Things look somewhat brighter than I had thought yesterday," said Kiernan.

He explained that he had not known the full situation Wednesday when he expressed fear the three subsurface atomic explosions on the island of Amchitka beginning in November could destroy B.C.'s attempt to reintroduce the sea otter to this region.

"Apparently the United States Atomic Energy Commission has agreed to remove a number of these animals

Continued on Page 2

## Cost of Living Leaps Up Again

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index advanced a full point in June to 125.9 from 124.9 in May, due chiefly to higher food and clothing costs, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

### Increases Shown In Table

OTTAWA (CP) — June consumer price indexes compared with the previous month and a year ago:

	1969	1968
All items	125.9	124.9
Food	127.8	125.1
Housing	124.9	123.8
Clothing	124.9	123.8
Transport'n	120.6	120.4
Health	134.2	127.4
Recreation	127.4	127.4
Tob, alcohol	125.8	125.8

The 0.8 per cent increase in the month raised the index—based on 1961 prices as 100 points—5.2 per cent above the June, 1968, figure of 119.7 points.

The biggest increase in the food component of the index since July, 1967—an advance of 2.2 per cent—accounted for almost three-quarters of the June increase in the all-items index.

The clothing component increased by almost one per cent and higher rents were largely responsible for another upward turn in the housing index.

**HEALTH COSTS UNCHANGED**  
Summer increases in travel costs caused the transportation index to move ahead marginally. The component indexes for health and personal care, recreation and reading and tobacco and alcohol remained unchanged during June.

The increase in the all-items index was the second biggest in 15 months. The index jumped 1.1 per cent in April, then slowed down to a slight increase in May.

The index, based on 1961 prices being 100 points, is a guide to changes in consumer spending in urban centres. About 300 items of goods and services are surveyed.

Of the seven main component indexes which make up the all-items guide, housing counts for about one-third of the total and food for more than one-quarter. In the first six months of this year, the all-items index has advanced at a rate of almost three per cent compared with a pace of less than two per cent in the first half of last year.

The year-to-year increase in the index has been expanding

Continued on Page 2

## Missile Control Roadblock Cleared

BRUSSELS (AP) — Allied diplomats reported today the United States is ready to discuss curbing nuclear missiles with the Soviet Union without demanding on-the-ground inspections that Moscow has rejected in the past.

Their disclosure followed several briefings at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters by Philip Farley, No. 2

man on the U.S. negotiating team in the strategic arms limitation talks proposed by President Nixon.

The 14 NATO members were told the briefings were secret and warned that if details leaked out, Nixon would think twice about consulting them again. But with 60 or 70 ambassadors, aides and experts attending each briefing, diplomats said some aspects of the U.S. negotiating stance were bound to get out.

Nixon has said the United States will be ready for the arms limitation talks by July 31. He has suggested Geneva or Vienna as possible sites for talks with Russia, but so far there has been no direct response from Moscow.

Opinions differ on how worthwhile an arms limitation agreement would be without inspection. Some experts feel U.S. and Soviet satellites could effectively check the number of strategic missiles and keep the big powers honest.

### EASY TO SPOT

The rockets are as big as a skyscraper, and satellites can detect objects much smaller than that.

But other experts note that while nose cones can be counted, there is no way to tell whether a given cone conceals a single warhead or a whole batch, as in a multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle (MIRV).



SPOCK

## Spock Conspiracy Conviction Quashed

BOSTON (AP)—The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed today the conviction of Dr. Benjamin Spock on a charge of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

The appeals court also reversed the conviction of three others convicted with Spock in 1968, Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University; Michael Ferber, a Harvard graduate student; and Mitchell Goodman, an author and teacher from Temple, Me.

The three-man court's opinion freed Spock and Ferber from further prosecution, but declared that Goodman and Coffin would have to be retried.

The three had been given two-year prison sentences, Spock, Coffin and Goodman were fined \$5,000 each and Ferber was fined \$1,000.

The appeals court held that the convictions were not consistent with the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech.

## Arab Raid Destroys Israeli Tanks

By The Associated Press

Egypt launched a raid across the Suez canal Thursday night and said it was its biggest success since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Israel reported four of its soldiers killed, four wounded and one apparently captured.

A Cairo military communiqué said the raid resulted in the "wounding or killing of at least 40 persons" and that the Egyptian force destroyed five tanks in the 30-minute battle near Port Tauf, at the southern end of the canal.



If prices keep goin' up pretty soon nobody'll be beefin'.

Seems them otters have bin fur game just too long.

Ottawa weather's gone from windy t' hurricanes.



Pretty please ...

... well, okay ...

... hey!

## Walking on Moon Not Against Law

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Although the moon is international territory, there is no question about the legal rights of the Apollo 11 astronauts to land and explore it in the name of the United States.

The only major requirements are that it be done under international law and for benefit of all countries.

Legal experts say the 1967 space treaty clearly recognizes the role of individual countries in the exploration of celestial bodies even though it refers to astronauts as "envoys of mankind."

The 1967 pact, which deals specifically with the moon and other celestial bodies, guarantees the free access of all countries and declares there must be complete freedom of scientific investigation.

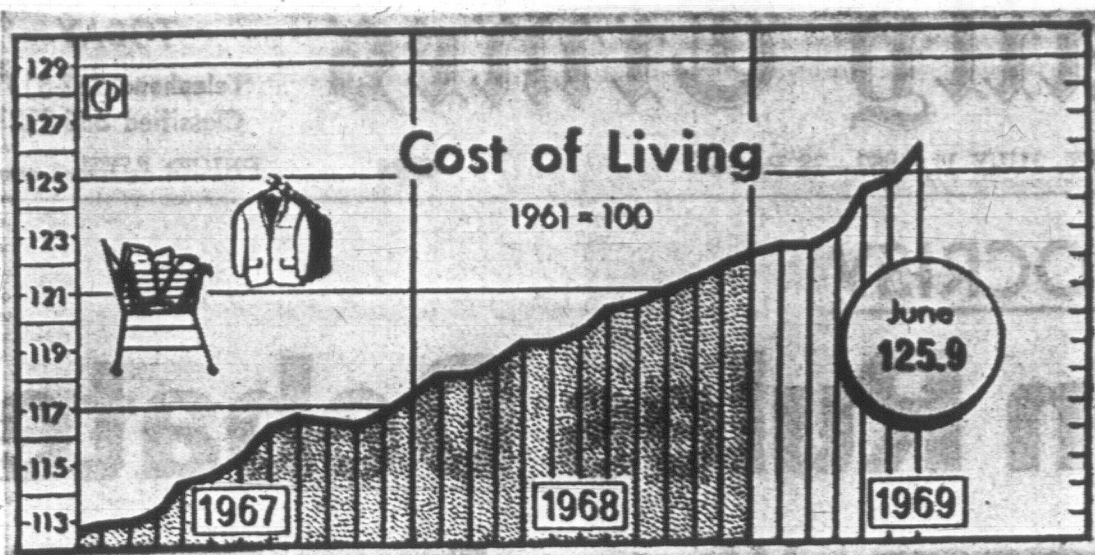
### More Moon Trip Stories Page 35

There is nothing in space law to prevent astronauts from displaying or planting their country's flag. There is nothing to require them to carry any international symbol, such as the United Nations flag.

The Soviet Union already has set a precedent by sending a Soviet hammer and sickle emblem to the moon in an unmanned capsule Feb. 3, 1966.

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**CONSUMER PRICE INDEX JUMP** of one point in June, to 125.9 from 124.9, is due primarily to higher food and clothing costs, the Dominion

Bureau of Statistics reports. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100. (CP Newsmag)

## ... COST OF LIVING UP

Continued from Page 1

since the start of this year. Now 5.2-per-cent higher than in June, 1967, the index was 4.7-per-cent higher in May than a year earlier, 4.4-per-cent in April and less than four-per-cent higher in the previous three months.

Under the old measurement on a base of 1949 prices as 100 points, changed to the new base at the beginning of this year, the June figure would be 162.7, up from 161.4 in May.

More than half the increase in the June food component is at

tributed to a 12-per-cent climb in beef prices.

While chicken prices went down slightly, the price of other meats except beef increased by about six per cent.

Onions, carrots, cabbage and celery registered price increases of 10 per cent or more and most fresh fruit was more expensive.

The June food index was more than six-per-cent higher than 12 months earlier.

**RENTS HIGHER**

The housing index, which covers home-ownership, rent and household operation, was four-tenths of one per cent higher in June, largely because of a 1.1-per-cent increase in rents. Housing was 5.4-per-cent higher than a year earlier.

Higher prices on new clothing lines, fewer sales and increased laundry, drycleaning and show-repair charges helped push up the clothing index, which stood just over three-per-cent higher than a year earlier.

Slight decreases in the prices of new automobiles and of gasoline were more than offset by seasonally-higher train and bus fares in the transportation category, causing that index to move ahead marginally to a point 4.8 per cent above June, 1967.

## ... HOUSE STORM

Continued from Page 1

The exchange appeared to start innocently enough when Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) asked whether Mr. Trudeau was proceeding with his plan to visit the Prairies next week.

Mr. Trudeau snapped: "The West is more important than listening to a stupid filibuster."

The reference was to the opposition's resistance to a proposed government closure rule which could limit debate to two debating days on any piece of legislation.

Liberals cheered and applauded loud and long. "You asked for it and you got it," one Liberal shouted.

The Speaker had to call repeatedly for order.

## Benko Held By Police

Geza Benko, 1722 Bank Street, Victoria, will appear in Vancouver magistrate's court July 15 to face a charge of threatening his wife.

He was remanded without plea when he appeared several days ago, charged with threatening Veronica Benko.

Benko was arrested last week by Victoria city police and sent to Vancouver at its police department's request.

He is now at Oakalla Prison Farm, Vancouver's court clerk said.

## No Danger Of Ra Sinking

SAN JUAN (Reuters) — The stern of Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus boat Ra is awash, but the vessel is in no danger of sinking, the U.S. Coast Guard in Puerto Rico said today.

It said it received the news by radio from the craft that now is 1,000 miles east of Martinique in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The vessel reported that the stern, which has taken a heavy beating in the journey across the Atlantic from Morocco, is soaking up water and is awash.

## OTTER

Continued from Page 1

prior to its underground explosive tests.

He said the 30 otters would be flown from Alaska to Hoonah in Washington, transferred to a Canadian Air Force plane and flown to the release area.

Tentative date for the transfer is July 25.

"This number should be enough to revive the stock, provided otters are protected, at least for a while," said Kiernan.

Sea otters were plentiful on the B.C. coast until the 19th century when indiscriminate pelting wiped them out.

"If there is not now legislation to protect these animals there will be as soon as we can get it through," said Kiernan.

## Italia to Stop In City Again

The \$20 million cruise ship "Italia" returns to Victoria Saturday, on its way home to San Francisco from Alaska.

This will be the Italia's third stop in Victoria.

The Esquimalt Thunderbird Girls' Drum Corps and the Allen Warren Trio will be on hand to greet the ship at 8 p.m. and Rod Parrett will drop streamers from a small plane as an extra sign of welcome.

Sunday at 3 p.m. is departure time.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Partial clearing took place in most districts of B.C. this morning as a flat ridge of high pressure builds across the coast. However, showers will persist over the western slopes of the coast mountains and widely scattered showers will develop in the interior this afternoon and again Saturday afternoon. A westerly flow of Pacific air will keep temperatures cool.

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday  
Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny intervals Saturday. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday, 52 and 68.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. A few showers near the mountains. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 55 and 68.

East Coast: Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday. Winds light occasionally southwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 52 and 68.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds light occasionally southwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, 52 and 62.

#### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Victoria  
Max. Min. Prep.  
66 52 14  
Normal  
67 52

#### One Year Ago

Victoria  
66 52 trace  
Across the Continent

St. John's  
65 48  
Montreal  
69 60 06  
Ottawa  
70 59 13  
Toronto  
76 60 11  
Port Arthur  
81 58 04  
Winnipeg  
82 57 07

Regina	86	61	trace
Saskatoon	86	64	—
Medicine Hat	93	65	—
Lethbridge	88	60	—
Calgary	84	54	—
Edmonton	86	50	—
Pentteton	93	59	—
Kamloops	76	57	—
Kimberley	82	59	trace
Vancouver	65	56	48
Nanaimo	68	50	05
New Westminster	62	56	63
Prince Rupert	55	51	79
Prince George	70	50	38
Whitehorse	62	45	19
Fort St. John	64	51	01
Seattle	63	54	20
Portland	72	58	07
San Francisco	69	52	—
Los Angeles	71	62	—

World temperatures: Rome 69, 55; Paris 66, 56; London 77, 63; Berlin 65, 49; Amsterdam 65, 59; Brussels 66, 53; Madrid 78, 51; Moscow 86, 66; Stockholm 75, 55; Tokyo 75, 67.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 61, 58; Detroit 87, 65; Las Vegas 103, 70; Phoenix 106, 85; Honolulu 87, 77; Miami 89, 82.

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Boys and girls who spend much time at summer camps tend to be subject to two afflictions that can make things miserable for a week or two or even more. The two miseries are ringworm and so-called "swimmers' ear," products of the weather's effect on our living habits.

Ringworm is no pleasant affliction, as any camper can tell you. It can get in your ears and on your neck and face as well as other parts of your body. It comes as a result of a fungus getting in between the layers of skin, a fungus that thrives on moist earth warmed by the sun.

"Swimmers' ear" comes, of course, from water that gets inside the ear, water that is rich in bacteria and organic material. When the water doesn't get out, the bacteria grow and irritate the skin of the ear canal. Sometimes a boil will form inside the ear and, once in a while, perforated eardrum may result.

(Copyright, 1968, Los Angeles Times)

## Tahsis Won't Oppose Probe

The president of Tahsis Co. Ltd. said today he has no objection to a public inquiry into his company's development of the instant town of Gold River on Vancouver Island.

The inquiry has been requested by mill union workers who told Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in a letter that Tahsis employees must work excessive overtime to afford the high cost of living in the instant town.

Company president J. V. Christensen said he did not feel a public inquiry is necessary. He said he, too, is writing the minister.

### MUNICIPAL LEVY

Christensen said he had no objection to the inquiry "particularly in view of the company's heavy losses in Gold River and the fact the company pays 81 per cent or \$842,000 of the annual municipal tax bill there."

Campbell was unavailable for comment today.

Frank Jameson, second vice-president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, and D. Harley, president of Gold River Local 11, wrote Campbell asking for an immediate inquiry into the conduct and affairs of the developers of Gold River.

The inquiry would ask whether any profits had been made "in direct violation of the covenant of agreement entered into with the province of B.C."

Harley said the local hoped rumors of profiteering would be confirmed or laid to rest, the air of distrust cleared and "the lot of the workers justified or condemned."

## Death Toll On Highways Still Down

Fewer people are being killed on British Columbia highways this year than in 1967.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Thursday the highway toll for the first six months of 1968 is down 26 per cent from the same period in 1967.

To the end of June this year, 199 were killed on highways.

At the end of June, 1967, 269 died.

The accident death count for June was 51, compared to 50 in June, 1967.

And the worst may be yet to come.

Peterson said June, July and August are the busiest months on highways. He warned motorists to allow a little extra time to get to and from destinations because of congested highways.

### Workers Gassed

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police said two men working at a public works project in suburban St. Vital died Thursday afternoon of "apparent gas poisoning."

Dead are Russell Gartz, 40, and John Kushnir. Police said they were installing pipe for a new sewer line when they were overcome. An unidentified constable was taken to hospital after attempting to rescue the men.

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# Gov't Seething After NDP Coup



RAPT ATTENTION of six-year-old Linda Miike of Toronto may be manifestation of youth's appeal. It is

inspired by a youth band performance which evokes expressions of delight. (CP Wirephoto)

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — A gleeful opposition caught the government with only eight of 154 Liberal MPs in the Commons Thursday and forced premature adjournment of the House under the quorum rule.

The minor coup, which left Liberals seething, came during private members' hour. However, it had more relevance to the hardening rules debate that has kept the House in session beyond a planned June 27 summer recess.

Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield said his party is prepared to fight the government's proposed new time-allocation rules for days and weeks. And Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) threatened a "work-to-rule" program by the opposition.

Mr. Stanfield battered the government for trying to "get a firm grip on the throat of a minority opposition" through Rule 75C, by which the government alone could control debating time.

Two other rules would provide for all-party agreement on time allocation or three-party agreement.

The quorum rule, embedded in the constitution, says at least 20 MPs in the 264-seat House must be present for debate to continue.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) was speaking on a motion to produce a manpower study when Mr. Knowles interjected that there were 14 or 15 MPs present and called for an adjournment.

STANFIELD LEFT BEHIND

Mr. Knowles, Mr. Orlikow, Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) and a couple of Conservatives promptly left the House, leaving behind Mr. Stanfield, Adrien Lambert (Creditiste—Bellevue) and eight Liberals.

Liberal Whip Bernard Pilon called more MPs in minutes as Deputy Speaker Albert Bechard turned the chair to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux and Clerk Assistant Gordon Dubroy began counting heads in a fluid situation.

Mr. Dubroy made two counts,

one moments after the Knowles interjection and another once Mr. Lamoureux was in the chair. The second showed 26 MPs present.

Mr. Knowles maintained that the first count, which was not disclosed, was the important one. After Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lambert added that there had not been 20 MPs present earlier, Mr. Lamoureux adjourned the House at 5:39 p.m.

That sliced two hours and 21 minutes from Thursday's regular sitting time.

Mr. Stanfield said a co-operative atmosphere rather than rules such as 75C would be more effective in getting a legislative program through the House.

He said the government's own inadequacies were to blame for its failure to deal with pressing problems.

QUESTIONS CHARGE

"In what sense has Parliament held up the fight, if you can call it a fight, against inflation?" Mr. Stanfield asked.

A white paper on tax reform had been promised since he arrived in November, 1967. "Has Parliament held up tax reform?"



KNOWLES alert move

What about the war on poverty? Parliament had not held up these things.

"The government has had no idea on how to proceed."

He said Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald's good faith has been opened to question by the rules debate.

The summer recess had been promised for June 27 but the government had forced the proposed rule changes on the House.

Mr. Macdonald had tried to supersede a rules report by the committee on procedure and organization and had been willing to destroy committee Chairman Gordon Blair (L—Greenville-Carleton) in the process.

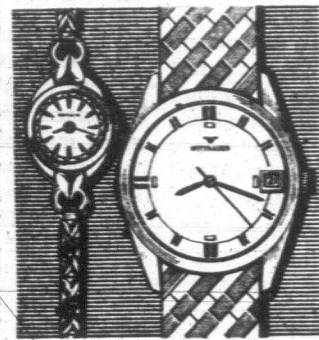
A government willing to destroy one of its own members could expect little trust from the opposition when it gave "pious" assurances about the use of the rules it proposed.

The House is debating a motion by Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin to have the three rules sent back to the committee.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Macdonald never would have withdrawn his motion Tuesday if he had not realized that the opposition planned to fight to have the committee report take precedence.

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Kitty Corner from the Bay

## Lesage Asks Confidence Vote To Continue as Leader

QUEBEC (CP)—Liberal Leader Jean Lesage said today he will ask for a vote of confidence by secret ballot at the provincial party's annual meeting this fall.

Mr. Lesage, leader of the Quebec Liberals since 1958 and premier in the years 1960-66, said he will quit if he does not get a vote of confidence.

The 57-year-old lawyer was speaking at a news conference called amid calls for a leadership convention by Claude Wagner, justice minister in the former Liberal government.

Mr. Lesage said a vote of non-confidence at the Quebec Liberal Federation's annual meeting here Oct. 31-Nov. 2 would mean that a leadership convention would be held.

He said if the confidence vote went against him, he would resign, because he believed that his subsequent candidacy at a leadership convention would only lead to "profound and tragic division" within the party.

Mr. Lesage, who led the Liberals to victory in the 1960 and 1962 general elections, said he will resign as leader if the party fails to win the next general election, which could be as early as this fall.

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### Pentagon Disturbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "dial-a-disturbance" service at the Pentagon has changed its telephone number. The service provides up-to-the minute information on any civil disturbance in the United States. It was intended only for top Pentagon officials, but after reporters discovered the number and ran it in stories, the service was flooded with 1,500 calls in 24 hours. Now "dial-a-disturbance" has an unlisted number.

### Violence Flourishes

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Nearly 10,000 persons died in crimes of violence last year in South Africa, a country of 19,000,000 people. The latest report of the commissioner of police shows 4,249 victims were murdered and another 4,126 died through acts of culpable homicide. Another 972 were killed in assaults and tribal clashes.

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## Biafra Once More

THE SPECTRE OF MASS STARVATION has been raised again in Biafra in the wake of uncertainty over relief flights to the secessionist territory. The Nigerian federal government's plan to take over co-ordination of aid programs from the International Red Cross has revived Biafran suspicions that relief food could be poisoned. Additionally, Biafra's refusal to accept daylight relief flights from Lagos seems to rest on a complex mixture of military and political grounds that has made this bitter war a continuing tragedy for the African nation and a diplomatic frustration for outsiders.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has said that Canada is considering the United Nations as a forum for action in the Nigeria-Biafra war. Canada had considered such a move last fall but decided against raising the issue at the UN because many nations, particularly African ones, were opposed.

If the effectiveness of a UN debate went no further than heightening world opinion in favor of a peaceful settlement, it would be of little value. Great waves of public concern have been felt in nations around the world, the United States being one of the latest to experience an awareness of the magnitude of the war's toll. An estimated one million Biafran children have died of starvation in two years.

The role of Great Britain as chief supplier of arms to Nigeria has come under strong attack both in that country and abroad. In Canada, the Liberal government's caution on

the Biafra issue was much criticized during the long political debate last fall. Each government's policy, in its own way, can be traced to "rational" roots. The British stress the danger of allowing fragmentation of new African states. Canada stresses the impropriety of meddling in the internal affairs of another nation.

Simple humanitarianism can dictate Canadian policy only to a limited extent, as was indicated in the Commons Thursday. Mr. Sharp assured questioners that Canada will take whatever urgent steps are possible to help restore relief flights into Biafra. There is no reason to believe the task will be easy. Canada's airlift efforts last fall were surrounded by the same kind of confusion that seemed to envelop the entire war. Even those who helped mount the campaign to involve the Canadian government in relief work may have ended up wondering what the value of it all ultimately had been.

An inclination to cynicism should be resisted in looking back at the "Great Biafra Debate" in Canada last fall. Admittedly the Opposition parties used the Biafra issue as a means of hammering at the government in the absence of other issues at the time. But for all its political tinge, the debate was fundamentally on humanitarian principles. It had remarkable staying power in comparison with most international questions that have aroused Canadians. And so it should. The issue was genuine and it was tragic, and it remains so.

## Biological Warfare Test Station

DEFENCE MINISTER LEO CADIEUX has offered further reassurances to Canadians against the possibility of injury or death through accidental or premeditated distribution of biological warfare elements. Small samples only—the equivalent of a tablespoonful—are transported entirely in Canadian forces vehicles or aircraft and are handled with maximum precautions, including special containers. Moreover, says Mr. Cadieux, research and testing of materials for biological warfare conducted in Canada "are of a defensive nature only."

The character of those defensive measures has been spelled out by Chairman A. M. Pennie of the Defence Research Board. He says that Canada has no stockpile of biological warfare supplies and that when research is conducted—solely to devise effective and protective measures against any that might be used by the enemy—the research is conducted on non-toxic substi-

tutes alone. They stimulate the biological warfare agents, but are harmless. By studying them, safeguards can be raised both in detection and treatment of the more hazardous materials. The aim is to give Canada a means of defending itself against a biological warfare attack, but not of making pre-emptive strikes.

All this is comforting. However, the research inevitably carries with it one negative result. Canada's scientific studies, the authorities state, are designed solely to find out how to detect toxic agents which might be introduced in a biological warfare assault and to develop means of rendering the materials harmless. It's a self-sustaining field of research, unfortunately, since the producers of these toxic agents take it as axiomatic that a defence will be found for each new development, thus spurring them on to new efforts to discover ever more horrendous killers. It's a vicious circle.

## Those Apartment Buildings

VICTORIA FIREFIGHTERS have a legitimate cause for concern in the matter of the three-storey apartment buildings that look for all the world to be four storeys above ground. That the high-base structures conform to the National Building Code is small consolation for fire departments if facilities for fighting fires in four-storey frame buildings are inadequate. It is also small consolation for the occupants of the buildings, it might be added.

Another cause for concern having more to do with esthetics than with life and death is the rapidity with which the apartment buildings in question are multiplying in Greater Victoria. Apart from the question of the long-range durability of this type of structure, there is a visual danger too often ignored

by planners and citizens alike: monotony.

The visual quality of our urban environment is not ensured simply by shiny new buildings but by judicious variety of structural design. No amount of landscaping and exterior gingerbread can obscure the fact that so many new apartment buildings replacing rows of houses are built to the same basic plan.

The lure of new assessment dollars should not prevent sound over-all planning in this regard. Victoria has accepted that fundamental changes in the make-up of many of its neighborhoods—such as Fairfield—are inevitable and necessary. Now we must accept full responsibility to see that the changes yield the best possible value in esthetic as well as economic terms.



"Find you a job? You must be some kind of a kook!"

## FROM WASHINGTON

### How 'Honorable' a Solution?

By TOM WICKER

SENATOR John Stennis of Mississippi, the sobered chairman of the Armed Services Committee is the latest hawk to come around to the view that something has to be done about limiting American combat involvement in Vietnam. It is a process through which many an American has passed, these last two years, and the point at which Stennis has arrived is, unfortunately, probably about typical.

A total pullout is not possible, he said on the American Broadcasting Company's "Issues and Answers," and both Presidents Johnson and Nixon have made military victory impossible by ruling out attacks on the North Vietnamese harbor of Haiphong and on North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos.

Stennis concluded, therefore, that the only sensible thing to do was to "draw a line" defining a large enclave that the United States would protect, and invite into the area any South Vietnamese who wanted to come and be guarded from the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

#### 'Ultimate' Termination

This would turn over the rest of the countryside to the Viet Cong but, Stennis said, "we cannot continue this indefinitely, fighting over the terrain of that entire country." His plan might provide "possible ultimate termination of these battles that we are having to go through over and over again, back and forth, and no substantive gain."

Well, it might, but "ultimate" is a long, long time in Vietnam, and the basic flaw in the Stennis plan is that it simply converts American participation in the war to a narrowly defined defensive position. That might be better than marching up Alpha Mountain and down again, but it is a continuation of the war nevertheless.

The proposals of Clark Clifford, another who has come to see Vietnam as a quagmire, are open to the same objection. He has urged that all 250,000 American ground combat troops be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of 1970, and President Nixon immediately said he hoped to do even better than that.

#### Logistics and Air Support

Clifford raised without much expectation the possibility of "reciprocal reduction in North Vietnamese combat activity." But he goes on to say in his celebrated Foreign Affairs Quarterly article that "we would continue to provide the armed forces of the Saigon Government with logistic support and with our air resources. . . . So long as we retain our air resources in South Vietnam, with total air superiority, I do not believe that the lessening in the military pressure exerted by the ground forces would permit the enemy to make any significant gains."

In fact, confronted with "the prospect

of prolonged and substantial presence of American air and logistics personnel in support of Saigon's combat troops," Hanoi might be driven toward peace moves. So speculates Clifford, who is otherwise proposing a formula for "prolonged and substantial" proxy war, letting the South Vietnamese do the ground fighting while the United States continues to provide the kind of support that Saigon cannot provide for itself.

#### Nixon Position

Another hawk who with apparent reluctance has abandoned hope for victory in Vietnam is President Nixon. His peace proposals would not necessarily produce a second-hand war, and his Secretary of State has specifically ruled out any such purpose in Congressional testimony, but Mr. Nixon is nevertheless maintaining both strong support for the Saigon Government and President Johnson's orders for "unending pressure" on the battlefield. It is at least questionable whether these decisions speed peace.

The common thread that unites Stennis, Clifford and Mr. Nixon—despite the many differences in their three approaches—is that what all want

most is to scale down the cost in lives, resources and energy of American participation in the war. None of them really questions the assumptions that brought us into that war—Stennis said Americans would have to remain in Vietnam for a long time, Clifford wrote that he saw "no profit and no purpose" in a national debate on whether the nation should ever have been involved, and Mr. Nixon restated most of the Johnson Administration attitudes as a preamble to his peace proposals of May 14.

#### General Attitude

These are all practical men of the political and diplomatic world, and no doubt between them they reflect the general attitude of most Americans; they want peace but not defeat, fewer casualties but no loss of power position in the world—an "honorable solution."

But how can a war have honor in the end if it had none in the beginning? If it was wrong to go in, how could it be right to go on, in whatever guise? Perhaps those are the questions that Americans must face before Vietnam will release us from its grip.

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## RUN-SHEEP-RUN

### Psychology of Big Building Booms

ONE swallow may not make a summer, but the way one building can trigger a gigantic construction boom is being demonstrated once again in Winnipeg this summer. While Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Regina have had downtown building booms erupting for the last decade, Winnipeg has languished as a nothing town. About all that was apparent in its central core was the steady destruction of buildings to make way for weedy parking lots. Then the Royal Bank put up a 30-storey office building at the corner of Fort and Portage.

Now a week seldom passes without a new multimillion dollar project being announced. At the moment there are almost \$200 million dollars worth of projects either planned or building. Yet when the Royal Bank was going up half a decade ago the main topic of Manitoba Club conversation was: Where are they going to get all the tenants? The answer, fearfully whispered, was by emptying the adjacent older buildings. Instead the new building was quickly rented and the older buildings kept their tenants. It took Winnipeg a couple of years to



Gray

understand the significance of that development. Then the Richardson family dusted off a project that had been gathering dust for almost 40 years—its 34-storey office tower at the corner of Portage and Main. That building was actually started in 1928. But after the Wall Street crash the excavation stopped and the hole was filled in.

Once the Richardson building took shape, everybody who was anybody in real estate took second looks at downtown Winnipeg. Projects launched with great fanfare and then dropped were revived. A big American hotel chain came in to put up a high-rise hotel on Portage Avenue. Another joined into the Richardson complex. Now there are six downtown hotels planned or building.

#### Another Revival

Even the off-again-on-again \$50 million CPR-Eaton's development has been revived, this time with the assistance of Investors' Syndicate, the big local financial institution.

In a word, buildings are going up all over downtown Winnipeg. Even the United Church is getting into the act with a 30-storey apartment and commercial development on the site of a burned down church on Broadway hard by the Legislature.

All this leads to the basic question:

What causes these booms to take off like this? Can the answer be that big capital only moves on the run-sheep-run principle? The following facts seem to point to that answer.

Montreal was in the doldrums until the Zuckendorf group promoted the Place Ville Marie complex. Even when it was half finished there were still doubts being expressed that it was for real. Then Montreal broke out in a rash of skyscraper construction that kept the town booming for a decade. What was true in Montreal has been repeated in Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and now Winnipeg.

#### Edmonton Spark

In Edmonton the boom was ignited by the CNR Tower. In Calgary it was the construction of the Elveden House complex. One curious aspect of all these booms is that they were started by out of towners.

A group of Calgarians with Montreal and Toronto help got the CNR Tower going in Edmonton. Montrealers started the Winnipeg outbreak. And it was the Guinness family in far off Belfast which financed the office complex that started the Calgary boom, which is now the biggest in Canada. It is still eastern money, mainly from Montreal, which is financing the Calgary boom. One company alone has five 20 to 30-storey buildings under construction.

#### Despite Negative Thought

In support of the run-sheep-run theory is that fact: All these booms seem to follow feasibility studies which indicated that the cities were already over-built. In Winnipeg there was an almost pathological fear of surplus office space. In Calgary an oilman summed it up this way—

"Two of our directors are eastern financiers. For 10 years they have been telling us that Calgary is overbuilt and badly over built. They advised us to rent the space we required rather than build. Well we eventually put up our own building. And we could have rented all our space at a profit before the building was finished."

Since then a dozen other buildings have gone up, with the experts still saying Calgary is over-built. And despite rising interest rates, a falling stock market, bad news from the farm front, money still keeps pouring into Calgary, and Edmonton and Winnipeg. Nobody wanted to build with six per cent money. Now everybody is building with 10 per cent money. And all it took to ignite the boom was for one company to complete one big project. Then it was run sheep run all over the place.

## Letters

### Cleaner Air

I would like to toss a large bouquet to Ocean Cement for its recent action in "anti-pollution" at the Bamerton plant. For those of short memory, that was the scene of the "White Blight" on the Malahat. Since the installation of the stack scrubber, the difference in the "before" and "after" picture is absolutely astounding!—especially when viewed from the Brentwood Bay side of the Inlet. Considering that (1) the local public outcry had been much less vocal than in Victoria (2) the fallout had been primarily on their own (Ocean Cement) property, and (3) the air pollution was more of an eyesore than anything else, Ocean Cement deserves much more public applause than I have heard so far. Now if the rest of the air-pollutionists would only follow their example! This includes all our righteous residents, who insist that any restrictions on their continued practice of allowing wet, green garden waste, papers, and general garbage to smoulder for hours is an infringement of their basic "right to burn"! Somehow, I believe one's "right to breathe" comes first! — Mrs. D. B. Camp, 3329 Kingsley.

### Tibetan Refugee Aid

I read with interest your recent article by David Kendall entitled: "Why Didn't We Do More To Save Tibetan People?" (Times, July 7). It stated fairly and factually the situation of the Tibetans, who are desperately attempting to save their culture from total extinction as a result of the Chinese invasion of their country.

They were (and still are) a people who found the secret of happiness from realization that the world is precisely what each individual makes it. Their crime was that they wanted to be left alone to be themselves and they didn't bother to seek outside contacts. Since the introduction of Buddhism into Tibet in the seventh century Tibetans have not been interested in arming for peace. Eventually, they were overrun by a neighboring machine which needed more space to multiply, and which since has been judged guilty of genocide.

The Tibetan Refugee Aid Society in Canada (HQ in Vancouver) is one of a number of organizations throughout the world dedicated to providing assistance to these refugees and to promoting the survival of the Tibetan culture. In Victoria, our group is partaking in this effort in two ways. Firstly, we are attempting to find retail markets for the very beautiful and distinctive handicrafts and carpets made by the Tibetans in India. Secondly, we are seeking sponsors for orphaned Tibetan children in India to provide food, clothing and at least minimum educational training.

We would be grateful to hear from anyone interested in providing direct assistance to the Tibetan refugees. — D. K. Edwards, Tibetan Refugee Aid Society, 584 Victoria.

By JAMES H. GRAY

## Overlooked Heroes

Globe and Mail

Perhaps the moon explorers have made us blasé by taking us, vicariously, with them. From the comfort of our chairs before the television we have watched their exploits, and perhaps lost the ability to recognize and admire what it is to dare to endure.

We must have. How else could that other great adventure—the first crossing of the ice-covered Arctic Ocean by a four-man British expedition—have held so little of our attention? It lasted longer than the moon trips: It began a year ago last February 8, when the merl left Point Barrow, the northernmost point in Alaska, to cover 3,620 miles of polar icecap to reach Spitzbergen. It was as dangerous: lost in perpetual darkness, adrift on icefloes in shifting currents, plunged in slush, fighting off polar bears.

Yet it was with true British tenacity that the leader of the expedition, Wally Herbert, sent off his message of success to a Royal Navy ice patrol vessel. "I would be most grateful," he said, "if you would inform Her Majesty the Queen that the first surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean has been accomplished."

In the exploring of Robert Scott, Roald Amundsen, Admiral Robert E. Peary, the world would have waited with bated breath for such an announcement.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY UNCLE CALLED ME 'SLIM' BECAUSE WHEN I WAS YOUNG, I WAS SLIM. NOW, MAY I GET ON WITH MY STORY?"

## Looking Back

From the Times, July 11, 1969.

The provincial police have a horse and buggy mystery on hand, and any horse found wandering around with a buggy without an owner should be turned in to the Langley Street department. The vehicle and animals are owned by R. Hull of Colwood, who left them untied Thursday night on Metchoin Road and returned to find them gone. A \$25 reward has been offered.

## Press Control: Another Way

By JEAN-LOUIS SERVAN-SCHREIBER

M. Servan-Schreiber is publisher of the French magazine L'Expansion.

A new kind of conflict is gaining momentum in the French press between editors and their staffs and owners - publishers, a conflict which might in the near future emerge in many different countries of the world.

At the risk of oversimplifying the conflict, I would summarize it by saying that in France many editors of daily newspapers and magazines no longer accept that the power of the proprietors should be absolute.

They go as far as demanding legislative action in order to curb the power of the owner-publishers of their publications.

No one can predict if such a law will be passed, but we have already experienced several strikes, including the recent one which brought France's oldest and most prestigious daily, Le Figaro, to suspend publication.

### Formed Groups

I should explain how French journalists have organized themselves and what exactly are their demands.

In no fewer than 30 newspapers, magazines and press groups, editorial staff have grouped themselves into 'journalists' associations, small incorporated companies in which each member owns shares. They elect a president who represents them.

These associations have no direct links with existing trade unions. In fact, their aim is to go much beyond the traditional union objectives.

In summary, the journalists' associations want:

(1) to have a veto power in the choice of the publisher, especially when the publication is sold or when the publisher dies or resigns.

(2) a special professional status for journalists, different from that of other employees of the publishing enterprise, which would reduce the rights of a publisher to alter their articles.

(3) legislation to require the publishers to sell them 35 per cent of the stock of the companies they work in, so that while participating in the profits they can have a veto right on vital decisions affecting the papers.

### Fact of Life

Some go further and request that information should become a public service protected from the power of money and capital. To achieve that they propose that magazines or newspapers become some part of non-profit foundations.

The whole concept will probably seem bizarre or shocking to many. It is, however, a fact of life which we must live with from now on.

And even if the requests of the journalists' associations appear outrageous in their formulation one must admit that they are not without justification.

It is true that publishing companies are bought and sold like any goods and that

people do not like the feeling of being traded.

It is also true that in four major French dailies during the last two years the death of an owner-publisher has brought into power his widow, whose main journalistic competence up to then was to organize her husband's dinners.

It is also true that in France, some journalists were sentenced to death and shot because they had expressed opinions favorable to the Germans.

Likewise, we learn every day that, in some country in the world, editors are imprisoned, banished or killed in action.

Even in a country which cherishes its free press, journalists who for instance report on political conventions can get badly hurt by a non-discriminating police force.

Few professionals experience the same kind of risks. And this leads journalists to believe that they have specific rights.

It is also true that not all publishers feel strong enough or independent enough to ignore the influence of powerful advertisers.

This 'journalists versus owner-publisher' problem is by no means specific to France. In Italy, for instance, the editor of a publication is protected by law in such a way that it is very difficult for the publisher to change him.

### Pact in Germany

But if you think the French journalists' associations are going too far look at the latest developments in Germany: recently an agreement was signed between the editors and the publishers of the 13 million-circulation weekly Stern.

The journalists of Stern will now elect a seven-man council which has the right to stop the publisher from hiring or firing the editor-in-chief.

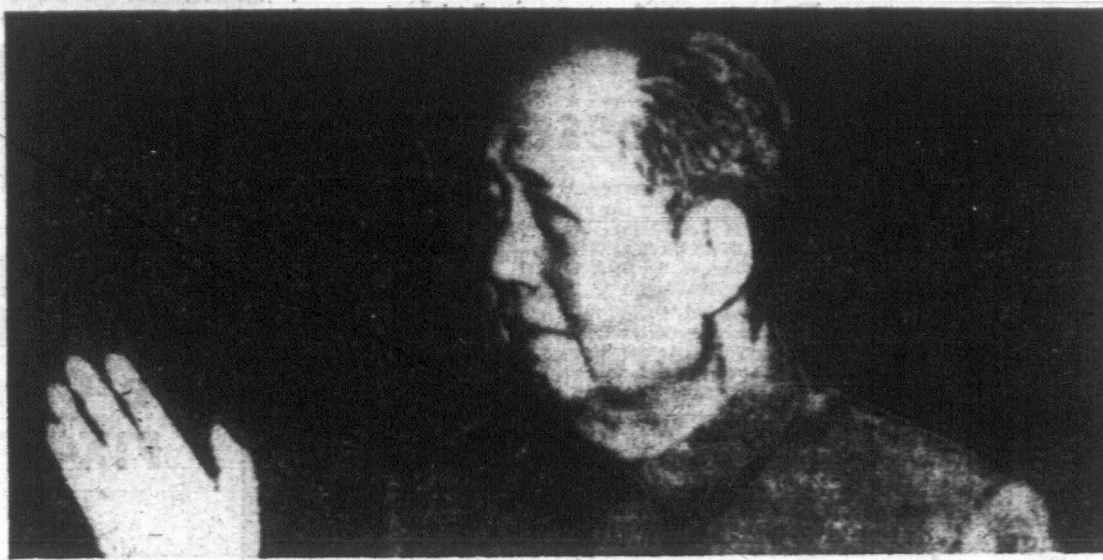
The staff must be consulted on any change of ownership and no journalist can be forced to work on an article against his conscience.

One thing at least is clear: the movement is international and at Stern it has won a very decisive battle.

If this conflict is limited neither to France nor to publishing, what journalists are claiming derives from the fact that they are highly skilled 'knowledge' workers.

Most industries and services of the future, where knowledge and 'software' are more and more the source of innovation, will undoubtedly meet the very same kind of problems.

For all those moral and professional reasons, while the journalists' associations are in fact questioning the capitalist rules of the game we cannot afford to disregard them altogether.



## MAO: LIVING WITH REALITY

By EDGAR SNOW

(Author Snow has known Mao since his early days as a guerrilla leader. This article is from a BBC interview.)

Perhaps the key role in Mao's character is that of a teacher.

When I last spoke to him in 1965, he remarked: "You remember that I began life as a primary schoolteacher. At that time I was very much like you, a democratic personage. I had no thought of fighting wars and becoming a communist. I often wonder why I did become a communist."

Well, what makes Mao work? That's part of it - his role as teacher-patriarch. He has a strong will, of course - tenacity, courage and tremendous energy.

He cultivated those qualities, as he also trained a rugged physique to carry that willpower.

He now looks fat and flabby



### A Thought For the Day

By RAQUEL WELCH

"Sending girls like me to entertain the troops is like teasing a caged lion with a piece of raw meat. I'm not criticizing our boys' feelings or thoughts one bit. I'm just telling you I know what is going through their minds. ... They are fighting an aimless war in a foreign land where they aren't wanted. ... Deep down inside, I think it would be best if stars like me stayed home and the government sent off troupes of prostitutes instead."

as he nears 75, yet, amazingly, he had stamina enough to survive the ordeal of three years of the greatest purge in party history, just completed.

He has had great objectives, lofty thoughts, aimed chiefly at two things: one, the liberation of China, which he identified with the cause of the poor and oppressed everywhere; and two, the successful synthesis of western techniques with Chinese culture in a system of thought capable of transforming and modernising China by radical revolutionary means.

This was the only means, he concluded, after all other efforts had failed, which could resurrect China to something like its past glory.

He has a dialectical mind, at once romantic and realistic. There are many contradictions in his thought as prescribed for others, and in his own action.

He thinks in paradoxes. He's capable of carrying contradictory ideas in his mind - two concepts of time, two opposite possibilities - and then of acting as if only one possibility exists.

Essentially, Mao is a shrewd strategist, a guerrilla strategist, who never attacks until he thinks he is sure of winning, and he usually has.

Lastly, in speech, dress, manner, appeal, Mao seeks to be a man of the people, a man of simplicity, a man of public virtue.

The Mao of the Thirties was a rebel struggling for power - daring, innovative, curious, experimental, optimistic, but still free of the major responsibilities of administration. His ideas had yet to be tested out on a vast scale.

By the Sixties Mao was a patriarchal figure concerned with making power do his will, with writing lasting history on what he called "a blank piece of paper" - China's millions.

The problems of enriching and preserving the legacy of the revolution are quite different, of course, from the problems of seizing power.

I could mention three or four great disillusionments, or realities, which had modified Mao's earlier hopes.

First, Mao had discovered the limitations of power and of its stubborn refusal to obey theory and doctrine.

He had discovered the enormously complicated

none. Perhaps it was because Khrushchev had no cult at all that he fell from power. As for what they say about me, yes, perhaps there is something in that."

The cult was Mao's strongest weapon in his struggle with Shao-ch'i.

In one sense, the whole Cultural Revolution, the great purge of the revisionists, was a struggle over whether Mao would command a cult or whether the Party bureaucracy would utilize the cult, putting Mao on a pedestal where he would have no power.

Who said that without vision a nation will perish? Perhaps China needed a visionary, combined with an ideological pragmatist. Mao, it seems to me, is a bit of all three.

What appears to us as visionary or romantic may actually have pragmatic results in a Chinese setting. Mao is pragmatic enough as a strategist to win power against enormous odds, and he was pragmatic enough to hold power for 20 years.

Mao is called a visionary because he adheres to the ideal of the socialist man, selflessly devoted to society and not to the old id or ego.

And yet, in China, a leader without principle, and without pretensions to a universal truth or virtue, could not have held the mandate of Heaven - that is, ruled by consensus of the people - during this period.

No doubt much of the cult may be retired by Mao's successors. But the China of the visible future will surely emerge as a new society bearing the imprint of Mao's unique personality.

He smiled slowly and replied: "Yes, the Russians do say that. They said that Stalin had a personality cult also, but that Khrushchev had

## Commons 'Sit-In' Blocking Majority

Financial Times

Those of us who are perplexed about student unrest may be able to gain some understanding of the young activists by watching our elected representatives in the House of Commons.

The filibuster on procedural reform has striking resemblances to a campus sit-in.

It is staged, to begin with, by a minority of militant protesters whose strongest argument is that they will not go away until they get what they want.

Involved against their will are the democratic majority who would rather get their work done and go home.

It is a weakness of the sit-in leaders - though most fortunate for the rest of us - that their July sit-in will not interfere with regular classes.

### List Finished

The government's list of essential legislation, though curtailed by earlier student disorders, has been finished.

Those who choose to keep the House in session through July, will themselves suffer most - both in discomfort and in reputation.

What the protesters are trying to say, in their confused mixture of neo-marxism and 18th century traditionalism, is that nobody - but nobody - may curtail their right to hold up the business of Parliament as long as their conscience (or their sense of expediency) demands and as long as their lungs and throats hold out.

Any restriction on debate, even with all the safeguards now accepted by the government, is described by them in very much the same terms as the dialectical marxists use on the campus. It is called tyranny and abuse of power.

### Dulls the Senses

The only danger which we apprehend from the opposition politicians' promised sit-in is that the effluvia of hot air escaping from the House of Commons may generate a new kind of pollution - one which dulls the senses, overthrows the reason and by sheer reiteration confuses the

emotions; a kind of long-range brain washing.

It will not be easy, through the hours of oratory which are threatened, to remember what is really at stake.

Just as the campus militants often endanger or deny the university's ability to educate, so the parliamentary protesters forget or ignore that Parliament's business is to govern.

The genius of parliamentary government should be to ensure that all legislation is open to criticism by any minority, that it is examined as fully as it can be and that it always carries the assent of the majority.

But it is also to ensure that the important business of the nation is attended to.

The rights of adequate debate are very thoroughly safeguarded - in some respects too thoroughly - in the procedural proposals now before Parliament.

What is still lacking, but is partially provided in Rule 75C, is some means of providing (as we put it on April 7 this year) "an orderly flow of legislation through the system."

### Everyone's Problem

The basic problem of the House of Commons is no different from the problem which faces all of us - how best to use a limited amount of time.

The new use of committees and the increased number of opposition days have already given the opposition more chance than it ever had to influence legislation.

What it is now claiming is the right to stage a sit-in or a teach-in whenever it likes. And that is the negation of orderly government.

We hope it is very hot and very humid and very uncomfortable in Ottawa this July, and we would leave the MPs to sit-in as long as they like. Provided this is the last time.

## A reminder to Telephone Customers

During the strike you will find it an advantage to note the following suggestions

### Emergency Numbers

Keep telephone numbers for your safety agencies handy. Operator positions may be busy, but you'll be able to get through to police, fire, ambulance and other services in emergency when you have the numbers beside your telephone so you can dial directly to the service you require.

### Directory Assistance

Use your telephone directory to find the telephone numbers you need. When you must call Directory Assistance, make note of the numbers you get for future reference. Our Directory Assistance switchboards are being staffed, but service will be better for all if maximum use is made of your directory.

### Local Service

Most of the Company's business offices will remain open, but with limited staff. Installation orders will be accepted, but installations will have to be carried out on a priority basis with available staff being employed first to meet urgent requirements for safety agencies and other essential services.

### Repair Service - Installations

Repair services will be carried out, but also on a priority basis. We'll do our best to keep all telephones working, but must give attention first to essential-service customers, such as doctors, hospitals, fire and police services and ambulance agencies. Delays in phone installations will continue through the work stoppage, because urgent priorities must be met first.

### Long Distance

Where Direct Distance Dialing service is available, dial your long distance calls directly. See your telephone directory for area codes and instructions on use of Direct Distance Dialing and follow those instructions to obtain telephone numbers in distant places by dialing directly.

Don't be surprised if a male voice answers when you dial "Operator."

Give the operator the number of the distant party you are calling whenever possible and on out-of-province calls, provide the area code. This will speed service.

The company is doing everything possible to keep public inconvenience to a minimum.

**B.C. TEL**  
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

## But Aren't We All on Welfare?

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

We've created such an affluent society here in Canada that we are able to support large numbers of people on welfare.

Most of these people, one supposes, are unable to work; many, however, are quite able to work but don't want to.

I know several young people in this category: they lead free and leisurely lives on their \$27 or so a week; and I'm quite content, as a taxpayer, to make it possible for them.

Other taxpayers, however, are not so content; they resent supporting able-bodied people, especially young people, in a state of idleness.

Parasites! Yet I wonder, as I read their angry letters, if most of us aren't parasites, living off the labor of others. Take me, for example. Perhaps, as a writer, I amuse a few people, annoy others, give others something to think about.

But I don't produce anything material or essential, just filmy thoughts and stories; so I guess I'm parasite on the great Canadian economy.

I'm not the only one. Politicians seem to me parasitic and (like myself) at a much more remunerative

level than the people on welfare.

What do MPs produce except speeches and tax increases and boring reports and general confusion?

What's the Senate but a welfare agency paying its fortunate beneficiaries \$15,000 a year?

The vast bureaucracies - federal, provincial, municipal - might also be defined as welfare agencies; and one must include in this the welfare agencies themselves.

I can't take Canada's Defence Department as anything other than a welfare agency. Against whom are all these men-at-arms and their accompanying bureaucrats defending us, or planning to defend us?

The only nation in a position to attack Canada is the United States, and it doesn't need to do so; the Americans can take us over, some day probably will, with a telephone call.

From privates to generals, our armed forces are just playing at soldiers to the tune of \$11.7-billion a year.

The high schools and universities take more and more from the public purse, and I'm not sure what's to show for it.

Most of the so-called students in these elaborate, expensive institutions seem to me parasitic - on their

parents and on the taxpayers.

They aren't really learning anything, but are simply putting in time for as long as they can to avoid the painful necessity of working.

A good many housewives - the bridge-players, the store-dawdlers - are unproductive; and what's one to say of the ecclesiastical establishment?

The police aren't parasitic; to the extent that they prevent people from bashing or killing one another, from bashing or stealing one another's property, they perform an essential role, they're the bedrock of civilized society, and should be paid accordingly - at least as much as a senator.

But the enormous apparatus of the civil and criminal law - courts, magistrates, lawyers - seems to me largely parasitic, as does the enormous apparatus of private business, with its ocean of paperwork, almost the only product of downtown Toronto.

You might say the industrial workers are genuinely productive, but is the producing done by them or by the machines?

In any case, most of what they're producing is non-essential by its nature - cars, television sets and such, which bear no relationship to the true needs of human existence.

(The Globe and Mail)

## Vocal Excellence Concert Highlight

By BERYL PROUDMAN

With eyes glued to the hand-signals of their soft-spoken, benevolent-looking conductor, Dr. Frantisek Lysek, 14 girls and 6 boys of the Brno Children's Choir of Czechoslovakia at Uvic Thursday sang with style and vocal excellence.

From the first note, the vibrance of tone and intensity of interpretation showed the quality of this choir. In the first group of songs Lasso's "Echo", which exploited all the answering-back possibilities, constantly shifted rhythms and varying challenges seemed to defy the answering voices to "match that." Mozart's "Ave Verum" gave new vitality to an old favorite. A work by Palestrina displayed clearly distinct polyphonic strands and Lotti's "Vere Lanzuoni - Nostri" evoked all the echoing rapal pagentry of a medieval cathedral.

After a piano solo, (Smetana of course) and a flute solo by one of the girls, the choir sang "Peace" a work composed to celebrate 50 years of Czech freedom and performed in 1968.

Based on poems by two teenage girls and set to music by Hubert Klyne Headly, the work had several graphic passages, sections in which the music seemed to bear little relation to the words, and considerable dramatic impact.

The children sang this work in English and the excruciatingly difficult intervals, challenging chromaticism and wide range from shrill high notes to over-deep bass notes, showed their musicianship to great advantage.

The only fault lay, not with the choir, but in the music. The shrillness of some passages could have been relieved by a contrasting broadening sweetness before the final Alleluiah.

For the second half of the program the singers returned in 20 varieties of sparkling, plumed, colorful national costume. In singing the intricate but familiar Czechoslovakian folk songs, the sweetness of tone I had missed till then came through splendidly.

It was not necessary to understand the words to realize that each of the eight songs was different. Some sad, some gay, some playful and some funny but each sung beautifully.

Unquellable applause demanded encores. The third

encore, sung in English and beautifully-balanced and controlled despite complicated trills, was the familiar "O Lovely Peace."

A forceful rendering of Britten's "Deo Gratias" produced an overwhelming accumulation of sound. And then, as a gentle hint that the young singers were weary, Dr. Lysek announced their final encore, Brahms' Lullaby, arranged by him and hummed in beautiful harmony.

Only one thing was lacking. I wished that these children in a strange hall in a strange land could feel welcome enough to relax their earnest concentration for a moment and smile.

Then, as they moved out through a still-applauding audience, I caught a big, happy, completely international-grin from one girl which made the evening a complete success.

## Salvage Effort Pressed

By TOM CARNEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$110,000 project is under way to raise a 20-year-old tug which is the subject of a federal inquiry into why she sank.

Eighteen men have been working around the clock for three weeks to retrieve the Emerald Straits, a steel-hulled vessel which went down during a storm April 1 in 670 feet of water in Howe Sound, 25 miles north of here.

Three of the tug's four crew members perished, bringing to 20 the number of men lost in West Coast mishaps involving steel-hulled tugs during the last six years.

The 90 ton Emerald Straits is to become a prime exhibit at an inquiry opening July 16 under County Court Judge Ernest J. C. Stewart.

Barry Gordon, 29, of Mission, B.C. mate aboard the Emerald Straits, said Thursday he can't explain the sinking.

"You can't tell until they bring her up," he said.

Gordon was washed overboard in heavy seas shortly before or at the moment of the mishap. He managed to swim to shore.

**WANTS SAFETY CHECK**

Sinking of the Emerald Straits, which had been towing an empty barge from Squamish to Vancouver, prompted a call for an immediate safety check of all such vessels.

## Inspectors Offered For Nigeria Flights

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has taken another initiative aimed at expediting the flow of food to beleaguered Biafra.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced in the Commons Thursday that the government has offered to supply neutral inspectors for relief flights into the secessionist region of Nigeria.

He said both sides in the Nigerian civil war are willing to accept neutral inspectors as a precondition for resumption of mercy flights into Biafra.

Such flights have practically ceased since the shooting down of a Red Cross plane by the federal Nigerians late last month.

Mr. Sharp said "all interested parties" now are looking to daylight flights as the best way of getting food to those who need it in Biafra.

**STOP NIGHT FLIGHTS**

Previously, relief flights went into Biafra exclusively by night. However, the Lagos government stopped granting the food planes safe conduct because planes carrying weapons to the rebel Biafrans were slipping into the relief funnel.

It was understood that Canada conveyed its offer of neutral inspectors to Lagos three days ago. No reply had been received by Ottawa as of Thursday.

The inspectors' job would be to certify that relief planes do not carry weapons to Biafra.

As far as could be determined, no approach had yet been made to Biafra, with which Canada—recognizing the territorial integrity of one Nigeria—does not have official relations.

After making his announcement in the Commons, Mr. Sharp received an all-party delegation of MPs in his office. The delegation called for Canada to take the initiative in convening an international conference to find a formula for daylight flights into Biafra.

It also urged that Canada make a ship available as a neutral site for such a conference, which would include representatives of the belligerents.

The delegation presented Mr. Sharp with a memorandum

along these lines signed by four Liberals, five Conservatives, four NDP members and one Creditist. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP Leader T. C. Douglas were among the signatories.

Mr. Sharp told the Commons Canada was prepared to supply inspectors for service either inside or outside Nigeria. Canada had urged the federal Nigerian government to give careful consideration to acceptance of outside inspection sites.

"We are told that if these flights are not resumed there will be countless deaths from starvation."

"Urgent action is required and Canada is ready to act urgently."

## McKenzie To Re-Open 'Any Day'

McKenzie Avenue, between Quadra Street and Patricia Bay Highway should be open to general traffic "any day," Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life said.

The road has been closed to all but local traffic while the base was laid. This work is almost completed.

But the three-quarter-mile stretch of McKenzie will remain gravel for 6 to 10 weeks and will be subject to partial closures while it is blacktopped.

Still to be installed are curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Life said "substantial work" is being done at the reconstruction of Gordon Head Road and McKenzie, to bring the two roads together at right angles.

Completion of this part, however, depends on some land acquisition.

The short stretch of poor road between Cedar Hill and Shelbourne "will be redone this fall," he said.

By fall, it is expected that almost all of the building and rebuilding of McKenzie Avenue, which started last year, will be done although the stretch from Shelbourne to Gordon Head, formerly Ruby Road, will be finished a little later.



McCROSSAN  
... Western Geneva

## Earth 'Still Flat'

DOVER, England (AP)

The International Flat Earth Society, with headquarters here, concedes that the moon may be round but otherwise it is standing by its first principle: The earth is flat as a pancake.

Samuel Shenton, 68-year-old society secretary, said in a recent interview that pictures from spacecraft purporting to show the earth as a globe are undoubtedly fakes.

"The United States is practicing a great deception," he said. "They are simulating the earth as round and this is a great deception for the rest of the world." Shenton and his followers claim Scriptural backing for their theory that the earth is stationary at the bottom of several space layers in which objects such as the moon, stars and spaceships are travelling.

Shenton, a retired sign-writer, said his membership now is down to fewer than 80 but still is spread across the world. Older members die and few young ones come in to replace them.

"I just can't get through to young people these days," he said. "Science teachers have deduced them from the cradle."

## Rotarians Like McCrossan Plan

Victoria's James McCrossan, and his plan to turn the city into a Geneva of the Pacific Rim received a warm reception at a lunch meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

The 46-year-old public relations director for Goodwill Enterprises told nearly 200 members Victoria was doomed unless something is done now.

"Will the Sleeping Beauty become a seedy old hag of the backwater or will she rise up with her magnificent assets to become the Queen of the Pacific?" he asked.

### PLAN NEEDED

In McCrossan's plan which he unveiled two months ago he said a "grand strategy" for the city must be worked out which provides force and direction for the future.

The penalty for not doing so is a future of missed opportunities, overlooked potential, stagnation and eventual extinction he says in a 28-page book outlining his plan and printed at his expense.

### DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Since he first revealed his plan he has spoken to five service clubs trying to sell them on the idea of doing something to support it.

He said the plan has met surprising favor.

"I thought it would take far longer to stir up some reaction." "There's more intelligent thinking around than Victoria is credited with and more concern about the emerging future." He said the thing he wants

now is to get people together to form a body or development council for Greater Victoria.

"We have to get people to hammer together a machine to expand the future and promote it," he said.

Rotary president George Maycock said, "I think it's quite evident something along these lines should be considered, especially the industrial development."

He suggested low-cost production industries in the city such as plastics should be encouraged as well as more secondary industry.

### Sea Festival

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine days of aquatic events—150 of them, ranging from marathon swims to diving, a fishing derby, scuba diving and barbecues—begin on Saturday when Vancouver's seventh annual Sea Festival starts.

### 'Travel Sickness' Affects Many

ESPECIALLY CHILDREN

Many find that nausea, upset stomach, a trip in a car, bus, boat, or plane a dreaded misery. A simple home remedy is effective in such attacks—Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Formulated from gentle-acting roots and herbs, Dr. Fowler's Extract acts quickly to relieve "butterfly stomach". Many home uses, including Dizziness or "Summer Complaint" brought on by change of diet, water, or climate, or over-indulgence. Take Dr. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Strawberry with you.

## LISTEN CAREFULLY

Your hobby or work can injure your ears. Flying, diving, machinery, noise, gunfire, blasting... Check with your doctor before permanent damage is done.

Dizziness, loss of hearing, ringing, running ears—Symptoms such as these can spell ear troubles. Your doctor can diagnose the problem. See him now.

If and when a hearing aid is recommended, please remember that we are responsible to you and to your doctor for the correct fitting.

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**SMASH PRICE**

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20-oz. tin

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Complete set for two players. Two racquets, plastic shuttle and net. Reg. 1.29. **1.49**  
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**Spencer's Leader! KHAKI PANTS**  
Made from tough wearing industrial drill, full cut, and Sanforized. All want pockets made of heavy cotton drill, extra-strong belt loops and finished cuff bottoms. Union made in Canada. All sizes from 30 to 46.  
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7" long with 4 reeds. Great entertainment around the camp fire! A real quality instrument. Imported from China. Reg. \$1.15. **89¢**

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2" thick, 14" long, 9" wide. **49¢**

**MEN'S COTTON "T" SHIRTS** — Medium and large sizes only **49¢**  
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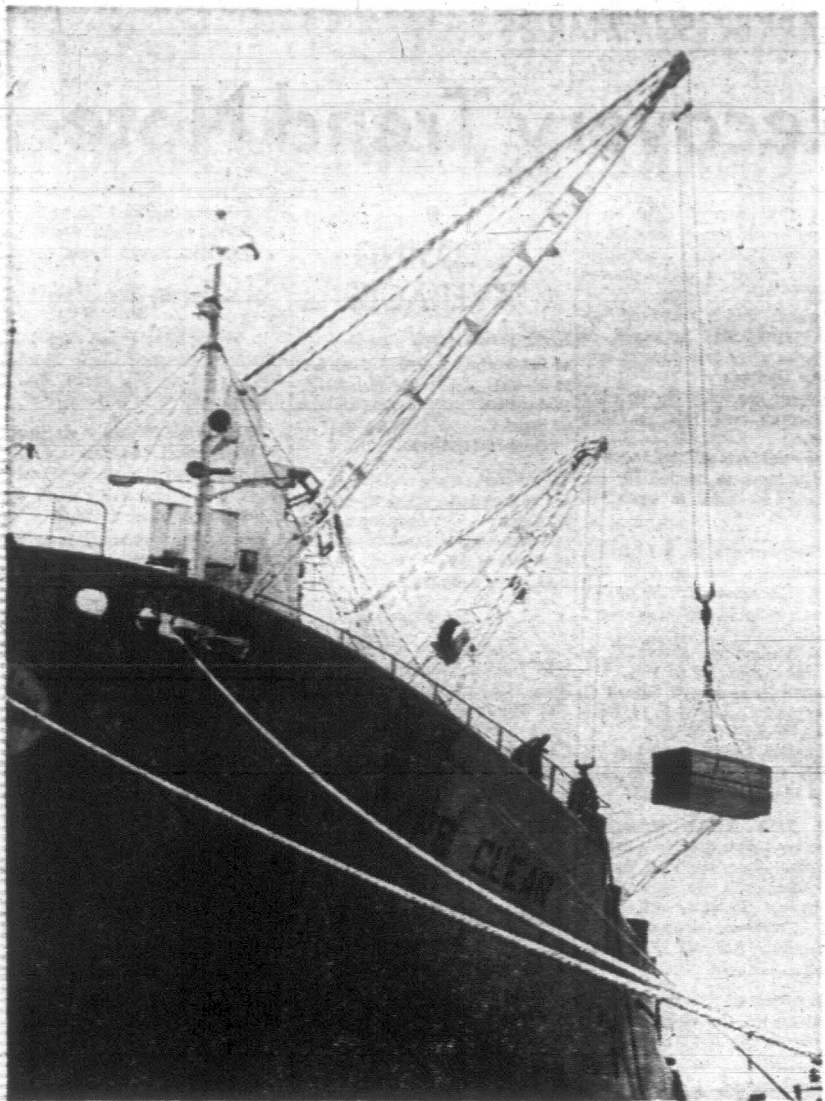
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at Ogden Point resulted in the British freighter Cape Clear forsaking her customary loading port of Vancouver in favor of Victoria this week.

Skipped by Capt. Thomas McLeod, she left en route to Puerto Rico Thursday evening, having taken on nearly 10 million board feet of lumber in four days.

## Canada May Fish Within U.S. Limit

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the Commons Thursday United States fish and wildlife authorities have affirmed that Canadians may fish inside the U.S. 12-mile territorial water limit. Davis said the Canadian fishing vessel Shirley Rose had not been seized off the west coast of Alaska for fishing inside the U.S. limit as reported earlier this week. He told Tom Goode (L-Burnaby-Richmond) during the Commons question period there is no question of the U.S. authorities seizing Canadian vessels. Goode asked the minister whether the vessel had been seized by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter and wanted to know whether U.S. authorities are no longer honoring the North Pacific Halibut Treaty. "The U.S. Coast Guard captain in question recently reported he did not order this vessel outside the United States 12-mile zone," and this conflicts with the story given by the captain of the vessel that that was indeed the case," Davis said.



DAVIS obtains ruling

**TEST TOWELS**  
When buying a towel, hold it up to the light. If it is properly thick, the light will barely show through it.

## Fish Boat Boarding Blamed on Canadian

VANCOUVER (CP) — United States Coast Guard and fisheries officials Wednesday blamed a Canadian customs officer for the seven-hour detention of a Canadian fish boat June 26.

Robert Simpson, acting area director of fisheries at the U.S. bureau of commercial fisheries in Juneau, Alaska, said in a telephone interview that the 12-mile limit had nothing to do with the boarding.

He said the Canadian boat was boarded because of an apparent violation of International Halibut Commission regulations requiring that a boat's licence be validated by customs authorities for fishing in a particular area.

"However it was later discovered that the boat had gone through Canadian customs — in Prince Rupert we believe — but some officials there hadn't validated it correctly," Mr. Simpson said.

He said it took seven hours for the messages to go to and from Juneau to check the licence validation.

## This Year . . . A CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL SUMMER VILLAGE Takes Place in Victoria

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## Gandhi Gambling Job On Nationalization Bid

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi demanded Thursday that her ruling Congress party nationalize six major Indian banks and insurance companies and approve her hand-picked nominee for president. Her demands could cost her her job.

The Congress party's working committee is meeting in Bangalore, the capital of Mysore state, to draft future party policy and to nominate a party nominee to succeed the late president Zakir Husain. She was unable to fly there because of a cold and fever but sent a message to the committee.

Her move came as a complete surprise to the working committee, where there is strong opposition to both of her demands. Party sources said she might quit both the party leadership and the government if she does not have her way.

It was a direct challenge to party leaders to a show of strength. Mrs. Gandhi planned to fly to Bangalore later to lobby for her nationalization proposals. If she wins on this issue she would be strengthened in her fight to have Acting President V. V. Giri named as presidential nominee.

She kept the proposals a well-guarded secret from Deputy Premier Morarji Desai, who as finance minister, is the man most concerned with carrying out state economic policies. Party sources said Desai told the working committee earlier he saw no reason for state ownership of major credit institutions.

The six banks she wants to nationalize handle about 40 per cent of India's banking business. Another 30 per cent is handled by the nationalized State Bank of India, the rest by smaller institutions.

Her message prevented the working committee from drafting an economic policy resolution which was to have been presented to the All-India Congress Committee.

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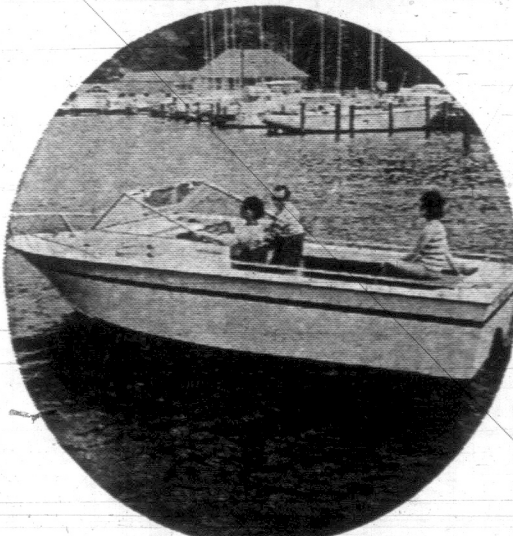
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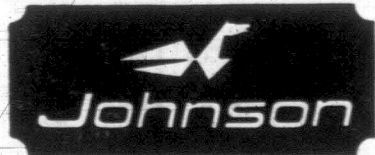
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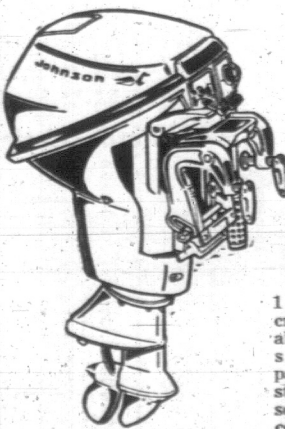


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Wt Bear	150	250	250	250	-5	
Yt Harg	22800	130	130	130	130	-4
Young HG	2000	8	5	5	6%	—
Yukon	2000	200	200	200	200	+22
Zenagac	4500	16	15%	16	—	
Zolapac	1550	15%	15%	15%	15%	+%

Alminex	2000	630	600	625	+25
A Ltd	10000	18 1/2	18	18 1/2	+ 1
Asantera	1000	535	51	51 1/2	+ 1
Brascan	1000	475	495	495	-10
Barrick	500	550	550	550	-10
CS Petco	1000	670	500	550	-10
C Dohl	1025	500	610	600	-10
C Ex Gas	1000	540	500	540	+30

[illegible]

Cr Oil	2150	33	29%	31	+1%
Cr Plastics	275	620	600		
Int Helium	3500	101	100		+1
Int Helium	820	14	74		
Mil City	4650	35	325	365	+30
Nat Pet	2180	300	500	300	+5
N Cont	2800	290	265	280	
N Davies	15				
Norfolk	4000	94	92	94	+1
Norfolk	6055	925	905	925	+35

Orkla	2900	85	41	+6	+4
Palisier	1900	430	450	490	+12
Pine	1730	180	190	190	0
Perrin	2300	85	90	90	+5
Petrol	4745	150	180	185	+10
Pinnacle	1630	185	194	195	0
Place G	1810	180	180	180	+6
Plum	14075	82%	15%	15%	-1%
Scurry Rn	3210	82%	78%	78%	-1%
Spooner	4505	430	400	430	+30

Trans Oil	600	\$104 1/2	10	+15
U Canad	310	580	579	+25
U Canad W	6000	45	45	+3
Un Ref P	1350	480	480	+15
Un Ref P	300	17 1/2	17 1/2	+15
Vander	300	\$13 1/2	13	-1
Western P	2603	880	850	+15
W Decatur	5150	545	510	+35
W Deft W	100	675	685	-5

Total sales: 1,653,000

**Primary Distribution**

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Fact.

Winnipeg (CP) — Price	continued steady in light trade at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.
Local and commission of house	Local and commission of house
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Local and commission of house	Local and commission of house

Albion Corp.	71	Johns-Manville	24%
Allied Chem.	25	Kaiser Alum.	32%
Allied Chem.	25	Kemco Corp.	4%
Amer. Can.	46%	Lifton Ind.	43%
Amer. Cans.	4%	Ling-Tung	3%
Amer. Tel.	36	Leichner	36%
Anaconda	30	MMN	10%
Avco Corp.	25%	Moist Oil	3%
Amer. S&P	25%	Moist Ward	92%
Beckman	25%	Molybdenum	13%

Ampex Corp	47 1/2	Magnavox	45 1/2	trade. Prices were steady.
Amer Metal	45 1/2	Monsanto	39 1/2	
Amer Airlines	29 1/2	McDon-Doug	39 1/2	Rapeseed, oats and rye trad-
Car. Oil	20	Northern	37 1/2	were dull. Prices generally were
Boeing Aircraft	31 1/2	North Pac Ry	46	steady.
Bethlehem Stl	31 1/2	Nat Cash	130 1/2	
Boeing Co	31 1/2	Ohio Math	27 1/2	Lakehead prices for Class
Bourgeois	20 1/2	Outboard	30 1/2	2, two IGA and Domestic wher-
Briggs	20 1/2	Owens-Ill	60	
Briggs	20 1/2	Pan Am	36 1/2	
Briggs	20 1/2			

Well Howell	65%	Pae Gas E	35%	as were up 78 cent.			
Burlington	20%	Phillips Pet	20%				
Borg	20%	Phillips 66	14 1/2%				
Borg Warner	20%	P Ann Sulph	16 1/2%				
Bendix Corp	20%	Pepsi	46	<b>Flax</b>			
Caterpillar	20%	Penn C Rty	46 1/2%				
Cessna	20	Penn Camb	46	July	343	338 1/4	339 3/4
Coca-Cola	20	RCA	20%	Oct	304 1/4	303	303
Cry-Sis	20 1/2%	Rapid Amer	22%	Dec	287 1/2	287	287
Curis Pub	20%	Raytheon	30 1/2%	May	—	—	297
Control DC	14 1/2%						

[illegible]

Fairchild	81	Sperry Mamm	53%	Jly	74%
Fairchild	84	Sam Oil	61	Aug	74%
Firestone	53%	Swiss	35	Oct	76%
Fairchild	71%	South Pac Co	35	Dec	76%
Gen Electric	66%	Telephone	33	Dec	76%
Gen Foods	52%	Teneco	74	May	76%
Gen Motors	74%	Texas Ins	112%		
Georgia Pac	41%	Texas Gulf	25%		
Gen Tel	35%	20th Cent Fox	19%		
Goodyear	25%	Ty World Air	30%		
				Oct	102
				Jly	103%

Goodyear	19%	U.S. Oil Calif.	37%	Dec	—	103%
Grumman	20%	Union Pac	43%	—	—	—
Gulf Oil	30%	Uniroval	25%	May	—	103%
Goodrich	30%	Utd Aircraft	50%	—	—	—
Gen Amline	30%	Utd Proct	50%	Rye	—	—
Gen Dynamic	30%	U.S. Steel	60%	Jly	—	128%
Gillette Co	40%	Utd Airline	33%	—	—	—
Gen North R	46%	Utd Airline	33%	Oct	126%	125%
Gen Instrum	31%	Westinghouse	38%	Dec	—	123%

Harvey Allen	24%	West Airline	25%	May	—	—	129
Honeywell	33%	Whirlpool	30%				
IBM	30%	Woodworth	36%				
Inter Harcast	37%	Xerox	20%				
Int. Nickel	34%	Zenith	44%				

**CP Air Ready**

## For 2-Year Contract

Mr. Gilmer said in a state-

ment the company is advising the federal labor department that it has accepted the majority conciliation board report in the dispute with the International Association of

Machinists	Dec	130%	125%	120%	115%
	July	115%	110%	105%	100%
The majority report recom-	Dec	115%	110%	105%	100%
ended a two-year contract	July	110%	105%	100%	95%
similar to a settlement reached	Dec	110%	105%	100%	95%
recently between the union and	July	105%	100%	95%	90%
Air Canada.	Dec	105%	100%	95%	90%
It included a recommendation	July	100%	95%	90%	85%

of a 9 per cent wage increase in the first 14 months of the proposed contract, effective last March 1, and an additional 7 per cent in the remaining 10 months:

Most of the 330 employees involved are in Vancouver.

Some 26 classifications are covered by their contract, with the majority being mechanics.

**British Columbia Forest Products** 25 cents; paid 75 cents payable Aug. record July 28; 1st July 28.

**Ford Motor Company** 60 cents (1 payable Sept. 2; record July 31; July 28).

**Hollinger Mines** 35 cents payable Aug. 29; record Aug. 1; 1st July 28.

MUTUAL FUNDS		THURSDAY		BONDS	
	Bid Asked	Mut Bond	829 877	Dom. of Can	
Abercrom	309 309	Mut Bond Inc	462 453	Do 6 71	97.45
Andrade Eq	409 437	Mut Growth	490 754	Do 6 71	98.55
Am. Cdn	306 306	Mut Income	508 543	Do 6 70	99.10
		Nat Resources	2482 2467	Do 6 70	97.10
		Nat Income	875 866	Do 4 72	91

All Cdn. Divs	945	100%	Prov Mtl	702	70%	Do 5% 32	94.25
Al. Cdn. Ven	45	4%	Prov Stock	628	62%	Do 5% 89	85
Amer Growth	533	55%	Franch	607	60%	Do 5% 82	82
Amer Growth	533	55%	Regent Fund	1052	115%	Do 5% 32	32
Assoc Investments	354	36%	Reynold	279	29%	CNR 4 31	79
Can. Cdn. Divs	945	100%	Unitd Accum	331	34%	Do 5% 55	51
Can. Chas. V	523	54%	Unitd Amer	238	25%	Do 5% 73.50	73.50
Can Gas En	1509	156%	Unitd Amer	238	25%	Do 5% 73.50	73.50
Cdn Invest	428	44%	Unit Sav En	739	73%	Alta. 5% 31	79%
Cdn Trustfund	472	51%	Int Growth	617	67%	Man. Tel 6% 31	79

[illegible]

GA Pacific	535	585	Kaiser Res	124	124	Don Tr 64	80	80
GIN Con	2907	2162	KSF con	225	275	IAC 65	85	73
GIN Income	413	484	McLaugh	38	205	Imp Of 74	85	85
Grain Eq	713	643	Mac	3	5	Imp Of 74	85	85
Harvard	585	527	Medicon	4	5	PIPELINES, ETC		
IOS Venture	49	49	Mingo	13	134	Inter Pip 6	56	77
Intl Gas Corp	682	745	Monroe-Sears	93	95	TruCan 3	55	57
Intl Gas Ind	139	139	Sider	3	3	TruCan 3	55	57
Int'l Ind 841	513	513	Steadman	152	15	Wacoast 'A' 74		
Inv Mtl	546	598	Sentry R'low 100	211	211	Wacoast 'C' 88	96	96

Mill Account 570 000 Y & R 5 000 West 5% 54 90

65 Stocks	289.50, up	38
Shares: 11,730,000.		
<b>TORONTO</b>		
152 Industrials	174.07, up	27

In banks, Royal rose  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 20%, Toronto-Dominion  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 20 and Montreal  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 14% while

## Car Ownership In Canada

By the end of 1968, there were 29 passenger cars for every 100 Canadians compared with 28 for

Canada's human population expanded in the same period by 1½ per cent to an estimated

**FOR RENT**  
**616 FORT ST.**

**CANADA PERMANENT TRUST**  
286-1001

**Boorman Investment  
Co. Ltd.**  
1111 Government St.  
386-7521

Laminated arch or straightwall steel clad buildings fully erected as

## FOR RENT OR LEASE

## CHIEF CHEMIST

Dr. M. J. Stewart, Ph.D., P.Eng.  
Associated Engineering Services Ltd.  
1661 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver 2, B.C.

**Hiram Walker & Sons Limited**

Chief Stationary Engineer required for Hiram Walker & Sons Limited for their new British Columbia Distillery in the Okanagan Valley. Successful applicant must hold First Class Stationary Engineer's certificate for the Province of British Columbia. Experience should include operation of steam engines, boilers, and distillation apparatus.

**CHOICE WATERFRONT LOCATION**

is a beautiful area—lovely trees, quiet atmosphere,  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre of seclusion and the view is panoramic! Well-built, 2-bedroom and den home. Estate demands immediate sale. **\$42,600**

656-1154 Mr. Salvador 656-2727

# Several Reasons Given For N.Y. Market Slump

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's rough, very rough now," a leading Wall Street broker says of the stock market slump that has erased an estimated \$100,000,000 from the paper value of stocks in the last two months.

The market Thursday suffered its worst beating in four consecutive days of decline and hit a 1969 low. It has been on the skids since reaching its 1969 high May 14.

"Once the slide gets going it sort of gathers momentum. There's no way to tell how far it will go," said the broker, Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice-president of Walston and Co.

"There is a lot of cash on the sidelines but investors apparently are waiting to see when the market is going to hit rock bottom. The bottom will be made in the next two or three months. Then we will go into a fairly good bull market."

The market's retreat has been attributed to a variety of reasons. These include record interest rates, uncertainty about congressional action on extending the income surtax, apprehension about business prospects, disenchantment over the lack of substantial progress in the Vietnam peace talks and

worry over the heating up of the Middle East situation.

When the market attained its 1969 high on May 14, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 968. It closed Thursday at 847.79 on a drop of 13.83 points for the day. The two-month loss is about 12 per cent.

Trading has been on a moderate scale during the decline. Many investors have switched into municipal bonds, which are yielding income of about eight per cent against an average of four per cent for common stocks.

High interest rates are making it costly for corporations to raise money. For example, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. sold \$150,000,000 of debentures Wednesday at a record interest cost of slightly more than eight per cent.

The rise in interest rates to record levels began when the Federal Reserve Board clamped down on the amount of money available for lending to banks and increased its interest rate in an effort to slow down inflation. The banks, in turn, boosted rates.

"The market decline is something we have been anticipating for six months," said Harold Dorsey, chairman of Argus Research Corp., a New York in-

vestment advisory organization.

"When you have tight money—one of the tightest situations this century—it's bound to have an effect on business."

"I say that there is nothing to tell how deep we are going to go. It's too early to define the depths of the valley or the breadth of the valley."

## B.C. Among Big Three In Building

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia are leading Canada's building boom, says the Toronto Real Estate Board, and by the end of the year will account for more than 70 per cent of all building in 1969.

The board, in a release estimated that the value of building permits issued in Canada should total about \$4,500,000,000 by the end of the year, compared with \$4,068,000,000 last year. Of this total, Ontario is expected to have about \$2,200,000,000, Alberta about \$1,750,000,000, and B.C. about \$600,000,000.

During April, the last month for which complete figures are available, there were \$464,400,000 in building permits issued in Canada. Of these, \$227,600,000 were issued in Ontario, \$76,000,000 in B.C., \$54,000,000 in Quebec and \$46,400,000 in Alberta.

Totals for the first four months in all provinces: Newfoundland \$5,000,000, Prince Edward Island \$1,300,000, Nova Scotia \$27,000,000, New Brunswick \$29,200,000, Quebec \$254,500,000, Ontario \$611,200,000, Manitoba \$44,900,000, Saskatchewan \$25,100,000, Alberta \$129,100,000, British Columbia \$193,500,000.

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### B.C. Rejected

The Boeing Aircraft Co. has rejected B.C. as the site of a structural fiberglass plant in favor of either Manitoba or Quebec. Plans to build the plant in Canada were announced Thursday by Boeing.

Thoralf E. Gamlem, vice-president and general manager of the fabrication branch of Boeing's commercial airplane group, confirmed the decision.

He said B.C.'s high wages and construction costs and the distance away from raw materials were major factors in the decision.

### Shell Canada

Shell Canada Ltd. has announced plans to construct a gas processing and sulphur manufacturing plant in Alberta in partnership with six other firms. The plant will be built in the Burnt Timber area, about 17 miles west of Cremona and 50 miles northwest of Calgary. It will employ about 20 people and will be operated by Shell.

Construction is expected to begin late this year and it is anticipated the plant will go into operation in the first half of 1970.

On a pro forma basis, the company had sales of \$20.5 million and net income of \$381,000 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1968.

The end of the road came today for one of Britain's best known cars, the Riley.

British Leyland announced that it was dropping the Riley from its series of cars because of a lack of home and export orders.

Riley, produced in Britain since 1898, accounted for less than 1 per cent of the British market. Only 8,379 were produced last year and of these, only 846 were exported.

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Latin American sales division, pulp and paper group.

M. H. Gunther, formerly manager, island paper mills division, has been appointed controller, pulp and paper group.

G. D. Petley, who was assistant manager, H. A. Mac pulp division, Nanaimo, has been named product manager, pulp, in the market and product planning division of pulp and paper group.

The Great West Saddletry Limited has reported total revenues of \$13.5 million for the six months ended Apr. 30, and net income of \$508,000, equivalent to 8 cents a share. Income before taxes indefinitely deferred amounted to 14.3 cents a share for the period.

The six-month statement was the first financial report issued by the company following the amalgamation of Great West Saddletry and Hashman Properties in January.

On a pro forma basis, the company had sales of \$20.5 million and net income of \$381,000 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1968.

The end of the road came today for one of Britain's best known cars, the Riley.

British Leyland announced that it was dropping the Riley from its series of cars because of a lack of home and export orders.

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Riley, produced in Britain since 189

# Immigration Swells Total As B.C. Growth Most Rapid

TORONTO (CP) — British Columbia is growing faster than any other province, provincial economists announced Wednesday.

A report by the Ontario social and family services department shows Ontario's growth rate between 1963-66 was 2.4 per cent, compared with British Columbia's 2.8.

About half the population increase in both provinces came from immigration. Current British Columbia population is 2,056,000 and Ontario 7,425,000, Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures compiled last April 1 show.

Canada's growth rate of 1.9 per cent during

the same period was higher than the United States, at 1.4, or the Soviet Union, at 1.2.

Canada's population of 21,007,000 compares with the 194,572,000 in the United States and 230,600,000 in the Soviet Union.

Newfoundland, with 513,000 population, increased 1.5 during the same 1963-66 period while New Brunswick, with 626,000, and Prince Edward Island, with 110,000, increased 0.6 and 0.8 respectively.

Manitoba, with a population of 977,000, increased 0.9 per cent while Saskatchewan, 961,000, rose 0.6 and Alberta, 1,553,000 increased by 1.9.

No increase figures were available for Nova Scotia, the Yukon or the Northwest Territories.

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## Students Record Albums on Careers

TORONTO (CP) — Two high school students forced into the recording business by summer unemployment are cutting their third record in a series designed as lessons for guidance counsellors.

Cliff Kenyon, 18, and Julie Bick, 17, both of Toronto, didn't want to twiddle thumbs all last summer so they decided to meet the industry leaders and seek information on current career conditions.

Their interviews have come

out on two records to date, and a third one dealing with career possibilities in the administration of justice is on the way.

The two arts and science students have no idea what line of work they will settle for in life, but at least the recording field has guaranteed them summer jobs.

Their second record, Computers in Canada, was released recently into a market already plugged with about 300 albums on careers in medicine and general hospital work.

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Salary Range: \$580-\$695 (subject to change on or about Sept. 1, 1969). Applications should be in writing, together with resume of qualifications, experience and personal details, which should be sent in confidence to:

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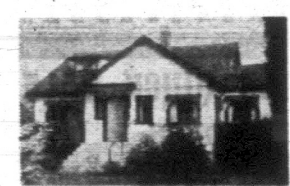
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## Failure Ironical For Kierans

OTTAWA (CP)—It's ironic that Communications Minister Eric Kierans should be under attack in the Commons over an alleged fall-down in communications between management and employees within his department.

The irony goes well beyond the name of the department. It also happens that Mr. Kierans is one of the strongest advocates in the cabinet of constant communication between politicians and the public.

Apart from his frequent references to this during his leadership campaign last year, Mr. Kierans was the first cabinet minister to launch the NATO debate publicly when he advocated Canada's withdrawal from that alliance. For about a month, prior to the government's decision to withdraw some of its NATO troops, Mr. Kierans stumped the country, in open disagreement with some of his cabinet colleagues.

### INVITED VIEWS

"I wanted to get people discussing NATO," he says. "The prime minister had invited people to express their views—but apart from a few academics, there was very little discussion. I could only conclude it was a dead issue."

If the issue was dead, it was hardly the fault of the blunt-spoken Mr. Kierans. Typically, he didn't pull any punches when he advanced his arguments for withdrawal.

More recently, as the minister was the target of daily potshots over the alleged communications shortcomings within his department, he was in the process of involving Canadians in the challenge of naming the proposed new communications satellite.

Offering a prize of a trip for two to watch the launching of the satellite at Cape Kennedy, the department brought in more than 2,000 suggested names in a matter of days. With entry forms in every post office, this number is expected to swell enormously as the contest goes on.

### ALREADY ENTERED

Names such as stellar, celestial, castel, aurora and trait d'Union have already come in.

The contest is expected to cost about \$12,000. "And when you can involve this many Canadians on a shoestring budget like this, it has to be a real bargain," said the 55-year-old minister.

There are rumors around the department that Mr. Kierans is busy working on other schemes to involve public participation. Meantime, he is optimistically looking forward to an end of the criticism involving his handling of changes in the post office.

"If I can get it humming by the first of next year," he says. "I will consider it the best job I have ever done."

"And I think I will." Acknowledging some failures in the consultative process last year, he says he is determined not to let this occur again.

"We're going to bring the 48,000 employees of the post office closer to the decision processes."

"Meanwhile, the criticism doesn't bother me. I know it's going to turn around."

## S. African Editor Fined \$280

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Crusading newspaper editor Laurence Gandar was fined \$280 or three months in prison today for reports he published about prison conditions in South Africa.

Benjamin Pogrud, senior reporter on Gandar's newspaper, the Rand Daily Mail, was given a suspended sentence of three months in prison on each of the two counts.

South African Associated Newspapers, which publishes The Mail, were fined a total of \$420 on the two counts.

The maximum sentence the two men faced was three years in prison and fines of \$280 on each of two charges.

Supreme Court Justice Petrus M. Cillie pronounced sentence and heard arguments in mitigation today after announcing the verdict of guilty Thursday.

## No Blame In Fatality

The driver of a hay truck that ran over and killed a seven-year-old boy told a coroner's jury here Thursday night he twice stopped his truck and warned children not to jump on the back.

Later the jury, inquiring into the death Saturday of Keith Poulson, 1081 McBriar, brought in a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to anyone.

Driver Kenneth Bath, 18, of 655 McKenzie, said he had two of his fellow workers riding on the tailgate of the vehicle in an attempt to keep children off.

About a dozen youngsters were riding on the back of the truck on McBriar when the accident happened.

Cause of death was multiple injuries, especially to the right lung, pathologist, Dr. George Anderson said.

## INJURED DRIVER TRAPPED, ROBBED

WOLFHAGEN, West Germany (Reuters)—Thieves stole a radio and other equipment from a wrecked car while the injured driver lay trapped underneath the vehicle. The driver had crashed into a tree and the thieves snatched the equipment before help arrived, police said.

## McGill Sit-In Approval Sought

MONTREAL (CP)—McGill political science lecturer Stanley Gray Thursday asked an arbitration board to rule that the university deserves to be disrupted.

Replied to a summons by McGill lawyers, Mr. Gray claimed that their arguments as well as procedural rulings against him were designed to

put him into a position incompatible with his "political" case. The board is examining charges that the 24-year-old lecturer disrupted meetings of the McGill senate and board of governors earlier this year.

McGill lawyer Peter M. Laing and James K. Hugessen had argued Wednesday that Mr. Gray was a self-proven advocate of university disruption. He had violated his contractual obligations to McGill and his "gross misconduct justified dismissal."

"The onus is not on me, but on the administration, to show why this institution's rules and regulations should be obeyed," he said.

"If you require me to justify my acts, you already assume that the rules merit obedience. That is a direct or indirect expression of support of the status quo."

Mr. Gray said McGill was a racist university committed to the ruling interest of society, and that it was trying to enforce "antiquated and reactionary statutes."



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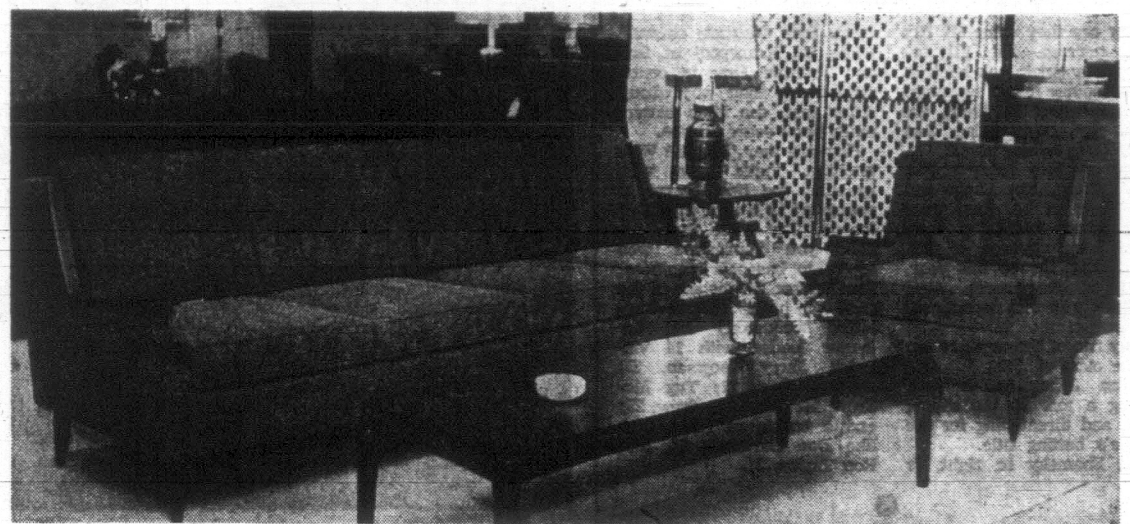
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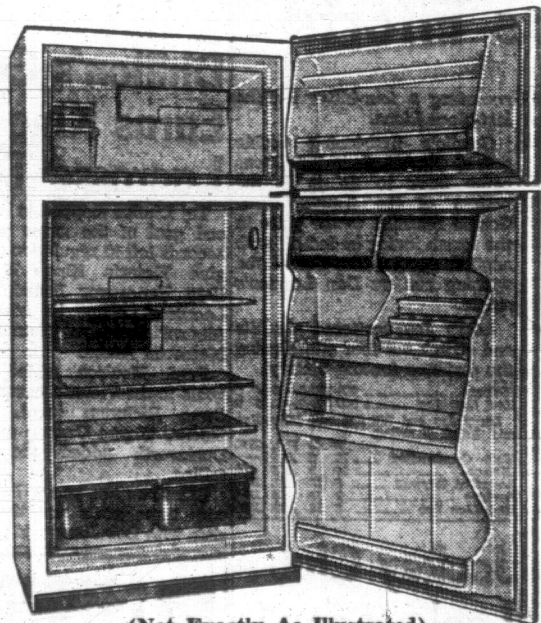
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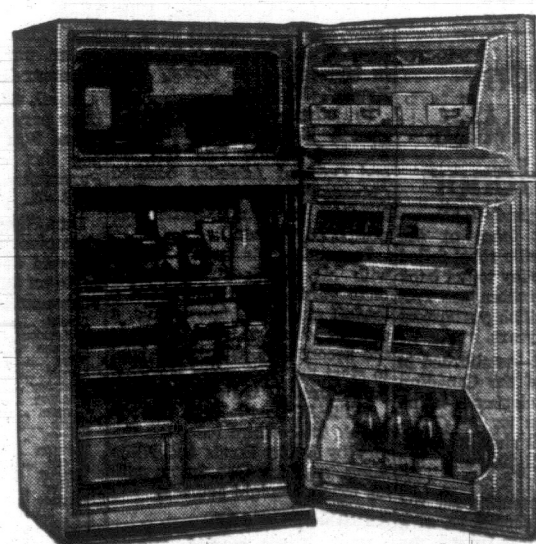
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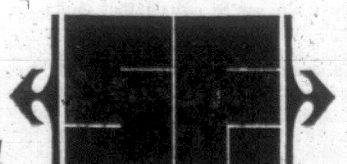
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## Bill WALKER

Hey, will you look who's up there, in second place, and still climbing!

It's those slightly delirious "Dear Old Mets", and they're crowding the Chicago Cubs for the divisional lead in the eastern area of the National Baseball League.

This has got to be the most refreshing bit that has hit the big time in years, for never before at this particular stage of the campaign have the Mets known what it's like to be over .500 even.

How are they doing it? Not with mirrors, but I'll bet there is a quick look back at the standings in the mornings to make sure it's them, the Mets, and on one else, that everyone is talking about.

How are they doing it? Not with hitting. Not likely and not likely to be. Last year their power totalled a combined team average of .228, and though it's up this year, as it is everywhere, their mediocrity in this department is showing.

Only two of the regulars are in the class of .300. Cleon Jones is in left, hitting a ton, as the saying goes, and threatening for the league's batting title.

Art Shamsky in right, is

more than adequate as well, while Ed Kranepool at first and Tommie Agee in centre field, know their way about. After that, the Mets batters really don't scare anyone.

How are they doing it? With pitching, that's how, with probably the finest corps of young pitchers in either league. Try these ages for size, you youngsters—who aspire to baseball greatness: Tom Seaver, 24, the ace of the staff who barely missed a no-hitter Wednesday and the league leader with 14 victories. Jerry Koosman, 25; Gary Gentry, 22; Tug McGraw, 24; Jim McAndrew, 25; and a couple of real oldies like Don Cardwell, 33, and Ron Taylor, 31.

Meanwhile, down on the farms there's nothing but talent, all young, but all pitchers, each of whom reportedly can throw harder than the other. They're stacked up just waiting their chance.

How good are some of these. Seaver, you know, and besides he was rookie of the year in '67. Koosman lost out by one vote to Cincinnati's Johnny Bench last year for rookie honors; Gentry, who throws as hard as anyone, is the prime candidate this year. There may be the charge that it can't last, that after all

these are only The Mets, that the pressure will separate the men from the boys as July runs into the sticky heat of August and the pennant jitters take their inevitable toll.

Maybe so, because the Mets still do odd things on occasion. Ron Swoboda, for example, went 10 for 12 in strikeouts only recently, Agee forgot to tag up on a fly ball and a game was lost, but right now those boys are doing it mostly by themselves in the most crucial series—against divisional leading Chicago—that they have ever played in.

All of this must tickle the fancy of old Casey Stengel, for he was the Mets beginning in baseball's first draft and still is listed on the program as vice-president, though he operates out of a bank in Glendale. He was in New York a short time ago to take part in an old-timers' night and his heart must have warmed to what he saw. For as he said, his first job in 1962, when the Mets became "The Dear Old Mets", because of the aging players he had to accept in the original draft, was to get the customers and then hold them.

And what did I read the other day? The Mets over one five-day period attracted daily crowds of 40,000 or more. This week it's capacity for the Cub series. Or if you would like the Met success spelled out in Stengelese, here it is:

"I'm so tickled, because now you can go from the 15 to the 40 and get something and you're not going to give up five, six runs 'cause a young pitcher is watching the man on first because the catcher now can really throw."

Translated it means that when the Mets joined the league, teams could protect the top 25 on their 40-man roster, while in the most recent draft, they were allowed to protect only 15, and that having a catcher who can throw like Jerry Grote helps a young pitcher concentrate more on the batter instead of having to worry about stolen bases and the ever-present danger of a big inning.

No, they're not the same "Dear Old Mets", and I hope they don't do what they used to do best, go thud.

## Concentration A Cash Product

WASHINGTON (AP)—Canada's Mike Belkin says playing in tennis tournaments for cash prizes will be good for the game and will make the players concentrate more.

The Vancouver resident also believes more attention should be placed on the draw for tournaments giving cash prizes so all the good players don't compete in the same bracket.

Belkin made his comments after he defeated Pancho Guzman of Ecuador 6-4, 7-5 in the third round Thursday and advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$25,000 Washington Star International, the first of a three-city clay court tournament. Guzman earlier defeated second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York.

Belkin meets Cliff Richey, who was extended to three sets —4-6, 6-3, 6-2—in defeating Dick Crealy of Australia, in today's fourth round.

### FAVORITE MOVES

Others in the quarter-final round are:

Favored Arthur Ashe of the U.S., who defeated Jean Louis Royer of France, 6-4, 6-2, against Bill Bowrey of Australia, victor over Bob Lutz of the U.S., 11-9, 8-6.

Jaime Fillol of Chile, winner over Terry Ryan of South Africa, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, against Ismael El Shafai of Egypt, who defeated Jim Osborne of Honolulu, 6-4, 6-4.

Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, victor over Jaime Pinto Bravo of Chile, 9-7, 3-6, 6-2, against Thomaz Koch of Brazil, who defeated Alan Stone of Australia, 6-0, 6-2.

### THINK ABOUT MONEY

"You start thinking about the money when you're out on the court," Belkin said. "All of a sudden you get to a stage in the match when you say to yourself, 'This is for \$700.'"

"It makes you concentrate more and bear down."

"I think it is the best thing for tennis. You know you have to play well if you are to take home any money. There will be less 'hurt' players who will pack

## Canadian Cadets Miss Team Honor

BISLEY, England (CP)—Canada's cadet team at the Commonwealth rifle shoot failed by nine points today to get back the Alexander Graham Bell Trophy, held by British youngsters for the last two years.

The Bell event—established in 1955 in honor of the Canadian inventor of the telephone—is the main competition for the Canadian cadets. It is shot by eight-man teams at 200 and 500 yards.

A group representing all the British services scored 715 of a possible 800 against 706 for the Canadians in the top-team match.

### SIZZLING 66

## De Vincenzo a Contender Now

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (CP)—Robert De Vincenzo of Argentina shot himself into contention in the British Open golf championship today with a brilliant five-under-par 66 for a three-round total of 211, two under par.

De Vincenzo, the winner in 1967, was 10 strokes behind the leader, Bob Charles of New Zealand, after 36 holes with a total of 145. Today, he conquered the back nine for the first time in the tournament and held the early 54-hole lead with Charles and the

other leaders still to complete play.

Brisk winds turned the already-tight Royal Lytham links into an extremely demanding chore today.

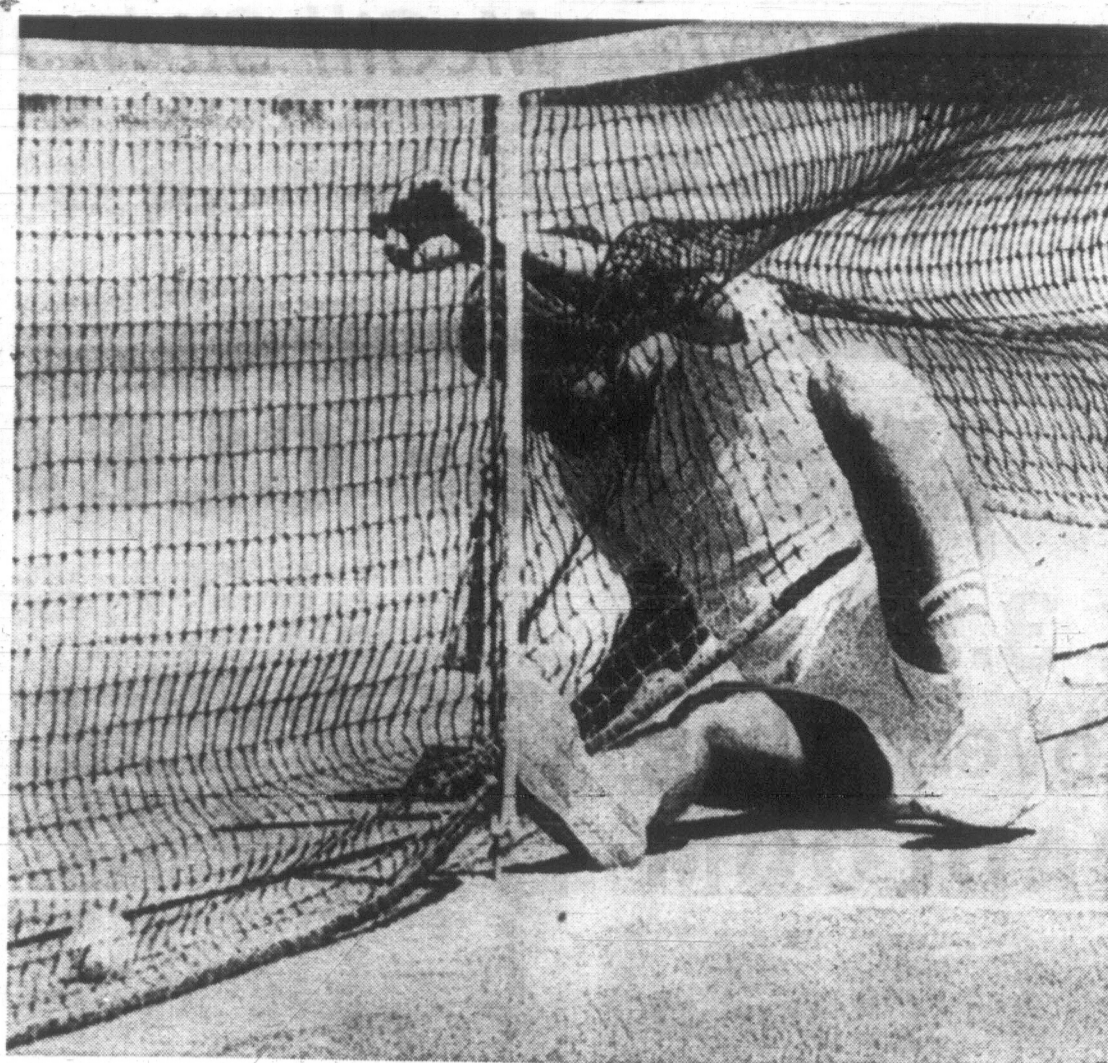
De Vincenzo was out in 32, carding an eagle three on the 490-yard sixth hole. He parred the final three holes for a 34 on the back nine.

Lee Trevino, the 1968 U.S. Open winner, carded a 71 for a 218 total. Gay Brewer, another American, shot a 68 for a 215 total, keeping alive his chances.

Charles, the lanky left-hander from New Zealand, went into the third round with a seven-under-par 135, one stroke ahead of veteran Christy O'Connor of Ireland.

Charles Thursday tackled a 69 on his opening-round 66 and looked as if he had a comfortable lead. Then O'Connor, 44, smashed the front nine in 32 and came back in 33 for a record 65.

O'Connor needed only 25 putts in all while Charles took 28. Behind O'Connor and tied at 138 were England's Tony



## A NET RESULT

Taking enforced breather during his United States amateur championship tussle at Rochester, N.Y., is Charles Owens (above) of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Owens stumbled and fell into netting during match against Interjit Singh of New Delhi, India, but recovered enough to win. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sharpest Juan Tames Dodgers On Three Hits

By The Associated Press

"He's the best pitcher in the National League," Los Angeles manager Walter Alton said Thursday night after Juan Marichal, San Francisco Giants' brilliant right-hander, tamed Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 on three hits, one a bunt.

"He's got all the pitches and he throws them all over the plate."

Marichal's masterpiece gave the Giants' third consecutive triumph and 10th in 13 games, enabling them to creep within 2½ games of the pace-setting Dodgers in the NL's Western Division although remaining in fourth place. Atlanta is one-half game out and Cincinnati two back.

In other National League activity, Atlanta Braves held off San Diego Padres 3-1, Cincinnati Reds nipped Houston Astros 4-1 in 10 innings, Chicago Cubs ended a five-game skid with a 6-2 victory over New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals shelved Philadelphia Phillies 9-3 and Pittsburgh Pirates edged Montreal Expos 2-1 in 11 innings.

Ken Harrelson and Harmon Killebrew hammered home runs to help Cleveland Indians and Minnesota Twins to victories and continuing hot slugging streaks in the American League.

Harrelson's shot, which helped the Indians whip Detroit Tigers 7-5 in 11 innings, was his fourth in the last seven days. Killebrew, with five homers in seven days, drilled his 25th of the year in Minnesota's 6-5 victory over Kansas City Royals.

In other American League games, Baltimore Orioles trimmed Boston Red Sox 5-4 and Oakland Athletics bombed Chicago White Sox 12-2. California's game at Seattle was postponed by rain.

In running his record to 123 with his eighth straight complete game, Marichal yielded a leadoff single to Maury Wills, a one-out double to Tom Haller in the second and Wills' safe bunt to start the ninth after Marichal had retired 17 batters in a row.

Willie McCovey hit a two-run double in the third following singles by Bobby Bonds and Willie Mays, saddling Don Sutton with his fourth straight setback.

### AARON STARTS IT

Hank Aaron started Atlanta toward snapping a three-game losing streak with a two-run

double in the first inning following Felipe Alou's infield hit and a walk to Felix Millan. San Diego starter Dave Roberts, making his second major league appearance, failed to retire a batter.

The Padres collected 12 hits—four by Ollie Brown—off Jim Britton and Claude Raymond of St. Jean, Que.—but scored only in the eighth on Roberto Pena's homer, his second. It was the Padres' 30th defeat in the last 35 games.

## Unknowns Get Chance

EDINA, Minn. (AP)—With most of the game's glamor names in England for the British Open, the rookies and also-rans have turned the \$100,000 Minnesota golf classic into their private field day.

John Lively, up from the qualifying ranks, and Mac McLendon shared the first-round lead Thursday with 66s, five under par on the 6,913-yard Braemar Golf Club course.

In all, 60 players matched or beat par, including two Canadians. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg shot a 33-37-70 and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., had 33-38-71.

Dan Sikes, the defending champion, and Homero Blancas followed at 67. Blancas with an eagle on the finishing hole.

### FIRST-ROUND LEADERS

Lively	33-33-66
McLendon	33-33-66
Blancas	33-36-69
Courtesy	33-36-69
Goose	33-36-69
Stokton	33-36-69
Gumila	33-36-69
Smith	33-36-69
Ferrill	33-36-69
Boynton	33-36-69
Novak	33-36-69
Wynson	33-36-69
Cerrado	33-36-69
Dill	33-36-69
Smith	33-36-69
Miller	33-36-69
Shaw	33-36-69
Reard	33-36-69
Reardon	33-36-69

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Baltimore	W	L	Pct. GBL	Chicago	W	L	Pct. GBL
Detroit	40	25	.616	New York	42	33	.562
Boston	45	36	.556	Pittsburgh	42	44	.489
Washington	47	39	.547	St. Louis	45	40	.525
Kansas City	46	43	.517	Philadelphia	47	46	.500
New York	46	47	.490	Montreal	46	46	.500
Cleveland	48	41	.540				
Western Division				Western Division			
Minnesota	W	L	Pct. GBL	Los Angeles	W	L	Pct. GBL
Oakland	40	25	.616	Atlanta	49	35	.583
Seattle	44	37	.543	Cincinnati	50	37	.573
Chicago	46	40	.537	San Francisco	48	39	.553
San Diego	46	40	.537	San Diego	43	45	.489
California	41	45	.478				
Cleveland	40	40	.500	Chicago	40	40	.500
Detroit	40	40	.500	New York	40	40	.500
St. Louis	40	40	.500	Los Angeles	40	40	.500
Philadelphia	40	40	.500	San Francisco	40	40	.500
Pittsburgh	40	40	.500	San Diego	40	40	.500
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Minnesota	40	40	.500				
Oakland	40	40	.500				
Seattle	40	40	.500				
Chicago	40	40	.500				



## Is Tearful Bunny Losing His Grip?

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland (CP) — Bunny Ahearne of London, the aging czar of European ice hockey, broke down and cried Thursday after telling delegates the walls of the International Ice Hockey Federation "are crumbling around me."

The outburst occurred during the 69-year-old chairman's closing remarks at the IIHF's annual meeting and followed what he called "noticeable cracks in our armor."

"The first crack was when I was unable to solve a problem between Sweden and Canada and the second was the severe criticism of my actions by a delegate today," he said.

"In the case of Canada and Sweden, it is the first time in my experience with this federation that I have been unable to effect a solution."

Ahearne became a member of the IIHF in 1934 and has been European president continuously since 1954 while enjoying three terms as international president for three-year tenures.

### ADMITS SPLIT

"Up until now we tried to help world hockey. Now we are split. We are no longer paddling one canoe but at least four. And this gives people who wish to use it

against us the opportunity to break up my family."

"Please give me the power as your newly-elected international president for the next three years to reunite the congress."

It was at this point that Ahearne began another sentence, halted, began again and suddenly gripped the table before him as tears ran down his cheeks.

### PRESSES FOR REASON

Earlier at the closing meeting, Ludy Ekloew of Sweden had asked Earl Dawson of Canada the reasons for cancelling tours of Sweden by Canadian club teams during the coming winter.

Dawson said that poor press about the action of Canadian players in Sweden during the past "prompted us to reach this decision."

Ekloew replied that Canada had already agreed in a letter of June 5 to send club teams to Sweden and he would hold them to the promise.

Ahearne intervened and said that contracts for international matches made before Sept. 1 of any year were simply gentlemen's agreements "and you cannot force a legal case on gentlemen's agreements."

"I have tried to get these sides back together, but I am helpless—for the first time."

Shortly after this, Frans Henriks, a member of the Dutch federation and well-known European television commentator, expressed his disappointment over the makeup of the IIHF.

"It appears we have a very strong president," Henriks said. "But what we lack is what Mr. Ahearne would call Her Majesty's royal opposition."

"The IIHF has spelled its end by forgetting to help Canada when it asked. Now the danger is apparent. No one will pay TV money to see only Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden in the world championship. And you know it will come to this after the 1970 world tournament, Mr. President."

### REFUSED HELP

"Canada has a problem with amateur hockey and you have refused to help her but yet you have said yourself that we have very dangerous people around us."

Henriks explained later that he feels Ahearne has always eliminated any opposition to his power "by making the superpests members of his executive council."

"He has done it again and again," Henriks said. "Once a delegate becomes too outspoken, he is taken into the executive and obliged to shut his mouth."

Ahearne said he agreed with Henriks's remarks, but "I must remind him that in referring to me in terms of the British government, I think he has forgotten one thing."

"Most politicians spend a lot of money finding votes and I can honestly say that I never asked a man to vote for me."

## IT'S AN EASY GAME ...

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — It was the first time Dale Dusablon, 18, of Burlington, had ever held a golf club.

It was the first hole of the Quarry Hill Golf Course, 115 yards long. Joseph Boutin, with whom she was playing, told her: "Spread your feet and hit the ball easy."

The ball popped in the air, landed about a foot short of the green and rolled into the cup.

## Wild Running in Third

JOLIETTE, Que. — Michel Desrosiers of Montreal won the 25-mile closed-circuit race Thursday, the 14th stage of the Tour de la Nouvelle France bicycle race. Despite the victory in a time of one hour, two minutes and 22 seconds, Desrosiers of Montreal won the Cadarin of Guelph, Ont., retained the over-all lead in the place.

Otto Dolezel of Toronto and Stuart Mapp of Cooksville finished behind Desrosiers in a time of one hour, two minutes and 22 seconds.

Calgary's Norm Lowe, clung to second in the over-all standings while Bill Wild, former Thursday's 25-mile sprint.

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The Canadian whisky so light, it makes all the difference in the world.

Smooth and mellow Canadian Club is the world's lightest whisky. And "The Best in the House" in 87 lands: Afghanistan, Algeria, Antarctica, Antigua, Argentina, Aruba, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canary Islands, Ceylon, Chile, Christmas Island, Costa Rica, Curacao, Cyprus, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Greenland, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Libya, Malta, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Netherlands, New Guinea, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Tahiti, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad, Tunisia, Turkey, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Yugoslavia, and Zambia.

### MINOR BASEBALL

## Babe Ruth Playdowns Under Way Tonight

Playoffs for the Lower Island Babe Ruth Baseball title for 15-year-olds and a berth in the B.C. final start tonight at 6 p.m. in Reynolds Road Park.

Cosmopolitan "A" and "B" squads vie in the opening round of the four-team double-loss elimination tournament tonight with host Evening Optimist facing Victoria in Saturday's first game at 1:30 p.m.

Losers clash at 6 p.m. Saturday while winners meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The final is slated for Monday.

Winner of the tournament advances to Kelowna for the provincial playoffs on July 20.

Elsewhere in minor league circles, on Thursday, Painter's Fuel blanked Tillicum Club 3-0 at Windsor Park to capture the Connie Mack semi-final series 2-1.

### ONE-HITTER

Terry Strandlund struck out nine and allowed only one hit while pitching the victory.

Victoria Optimists and Evening Optimists end their semi-final series Monday with the finals beginning Tuesday.

Another one-hitter, pitched by Glen Wallis, helped Smith Cedar to down Vista Social 5-0 at Topaz Park to claim the

Victoria Colt League title in two straight games. Wallis retired 11 batters during the game.

Other minor league results played in the Greater Victoria area:

POONY LEAGUE  
Carmarvon 5, Waring Heating 2.  
LITTLE LEAGUE  
James Ray 13, Longshoremen 13, Optimists 3. (Semi-final).

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Sidney  
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ask our help with your problems. Of course we pay high interest on your savings, just like any bank. That's only natural. And the longer you leave your money, the more

interest you get. That follows too. When you think about it though, a bank should give you both kinds of interest. The Royal Bank does. Come in and see.

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Engagement Ring \$150

Wedding Ring, \$70

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# SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

# ONE DAY SALE

Store Hours:  
SATURDAY  
9:30 a.m. to  
5:30 p.m.

On Sale Saturday Only—Personal Shopping—Limited Quantities

## CLEARANCE! SUMMER FASHIONS FOR THE FAMILY—SHOP EARLY!

### SALE WOMEN'S RAINCOATS

Values to  
25.00.  
Sale Price **9<sup>99</sup>**

Great buys in reversible and stylish raincoats... pastel and darker shades in broken sizes. Shop early for best selection.

### SAVE on Leather and Suede Coats

Genuine leather and suede jackets with zip-out pile lining. Brown tones... broken sizes. Reg. 49.98 to 59.98.

Sale Price **39<sup>99</sup>**

Personal Shopping—Women's Coats (17)

### 1/3 to 1/2 OFF FAMOUS MAKER DRESSES

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
Reg. \$10 to \$13	Reg. \$15 to \$20	Reg. \$22 to \$28
SALE <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>	SALE <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	SALE <b>11<sup>99</sup></b>

Travel knits, Arnel jerseys, linens, cottons, prints and plaids... all by famous makers. Sizes 10 to 18, 7 to 15, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Personal Shopping—Dresses (31)

### SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 Junior Fashions

Group 1	Group 2
Dresses Reg. \$18 to \$26	Sports Co-ordinates Reg. \$6 to \$20
SALE <b>9<sup>99</sup>-12<sup>99</sup></b>	SALE <b>2<sup>99</sup>-13<sup>99</sup></b>

Shop early for these junior fashion values... broken sizes and assorted styles.

Personal Shopping—Junior Fashion (19)

### 1/2 PRICE FAMOUS BRAND SWIMWEAR

Reg. \$13 to \$30  
Sale **6<sup>49</sup>-14<sup>99</sup>**

Flattering one and two-piece styles and Bikinis too... pastels and prints in cottons and stretch Antron Nylon. Sizes 8 to 18.

Personal Shopping—Sportswear (7)

### 40% OFF FAMOUS NAME PLAYWEAR

Reg. 6.00 to 16.00.  
Sale Price **3<sup>59</sup>-9<sup>57</sup>**

Shells, shirts, pants, jackets, skirts, shorts and other famous-name co-ordinates now at 40% savings. Sizes S.M.L., 8 to 20, 38 to 44 in the group.

Personal Shopping—Sportswear (7)

### SAVE \$3 to \$5 FLARE PANT SETS

Reg. 9.98 to 19.98.  
Sale Price **6.99 to 14.99**

Cotton flare pants in prints and plaids with halter and tunic style sleeveless tops. Sizes 10 to 14.

Personal Shopping—Sportswear (7)

### SAVE! WOMEN'S SUMMER SHORTS

Reg. 3.49 to 8.98.  
Sale Price **1.99 to 5.99**

Stretch nylon, Fortrel, cotton blends, linen weaves... shorts in all lengths from short shorts to Bermudas.

Personal Shopping—Sportswear (7)

### 1/3 to 1/2 OFF SUMMER MILLINERY

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
Reg. \$7 to \$9	Reg. \$11 to \$15	Reg. \$14 to \$16
SALE <b>3.99</b>	SALE <b>5.99</b>	SALE <b>7.99</b>

Personal Shopping—Millinery (20)

### 1/2 PRICE GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Stretch Nylon Shells — In sizes S.M.L. Sale Price **2.49 and 2.69**

Stretch Nylon Shorts — In sizes 7 to 14. Sale Price **2.99**

Personal Shopping—Girls' Wear (77)

### HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

Rainbow Thigh High Nylons — Opaque stretch nylons in orange, blue, beige and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.00 pr. Sale Price, Pair **56¢**

Daisy Pattern Thigh Highs — Stretch nylon in pink, green, yellow and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.19 pr. Sale Price, Pair **56¢**

Opaque Stay-Ups — Stretch nylon in assorted pastel shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Save now! Reg. 1.49 pair. Sale Price, Pair **1.00**

Save 4.00! Assorted Handbags — A variety of vinyls and patents. Many styles to choose from. Black and brown. Reg. 7.99. Sale Price **3.99**

Sleeveless Turtle-neck Shells — Acrylic and nylon for comfortable fit. Easy-care fabric. Stripes or solids. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 2.99. Sale Price **1.50**

Acrylic Nylon Lazy Shell — Zipper back and silk lining. Sizes S.M.L. White only. Reg. 2.66. Sale Price **1.66**

Simpsons-Sears: Accessories (48)

### 1/3 to 1/2 OFF SUMMER SHIRTS

Group 1	Group 2
Reg. \$3 and \$4	Reg. \$5 to \$7
SALE <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>	SALE <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>

Cotton and sateen cotton summer shirts in florals and prints... basic, shirt style, tent and many other styles in sizes S.M.L. Shop early... they're great!

Personal Shopping—Shirts (38)

### SAVE \$5 WOMEN'S SHOES

Little Heel Patents — Styled with black heels. Faux lined. Black, beige. Slings and pumps. 1 1/2 inch heels. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 8.99. Sale Price **3.99**

Women's Shoes (54)

### Save \$15 to \$20. Men's Summerweight Suits

Tailored for summer wear. Fortrel-wool blends. 2 and 3-button models. Reg. 59.98 to 65.00. Sale Price **44.97**

Men's Dress Clothing (42)

### MEN'S SHOE SALE

Kingsway Dress Shoes — Styled right with comfort added. Leather uppers with durable composition sole. Olive Brown. 7 1/2-12D. Reg. 13.99. Sale Price **9.97**

Italian Sandals — Designed with comfort and durability. Italian calfskin leather. Brown. Sizes 8-12. Reg. 5.99. Sale Price **4.47**

Simpsons-Sears Poly Leather Slip-ons — Gored elastic inserts. One-piece sole and heel. Black leather only. 3 1/4-6D. Reg. 5.99. Sale Price **4.47**

Men's Shoes (67)

### COTTON KNIT TURTLENECK SHELL

Fine cotton knit sleeveless top with colour-matched nylon zipper at back. White, Black, Powder Blues, Yellow. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price **99¢**

Personal Shopping—Sportswear (7)

### BOYS' WEAR

Perma-Prest Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — Regular and button-down collars. Assortment of colours in solids and prints. Sizes 8-18. Sale Price **1.97**

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — In assorted colours and patterns. Button-down and regular collar. Sizes 8-16. Sale Price **87¢**

Boys' and Youth's Socks — Cushion foot, combed cotton, wool and nylon. Completely washable. 4 for **1.97**

Perma-Prest Knit Shirts — California-styled with short sleeves. Made of stretch nylon. Assortment of colours. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.99. Sale Price **1.97**

Boys' Wear (48)

### INFANTS' WEAR

Toddler's 2-Pant Sleepers — Reg. 1.98. Sale Price **1.49**

Boys' Perma-Prest Pants — Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 2.98. Sale Price **1.99**

Girls' Perma-Prest Blouses — Prints or plaids. Reg. 1.20. Sale Price **89¢**

Boys' Flannellette Pyjamas — Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 1.98. Sale Price **1.49**

Girls' Corduroy Slims — In blue or red. Sizes to 6x. Reg. 3.98. Sale Price **1.99**

Infant's Wear (35)

### PATIO FURNITURE

Redwood Patio and Outdoor Furniture — Save 20% on our entire stock offered on a first come first serve basis.

A. Chairs: Reg. 54.98. Sale Price **44.00**

B. Lounges: Reg. 74.98. Sale Price **60.00**

C. Chairs: Reg. 29.98. Sale Price **24.00**

D. Lounges: Reg. 59.98. Sale Price **48.00**

E. Teke-A-Teke: Reg. 64.98. Sale Price **52.00**

6-Piece Lawn Furniture Group—Ensemble consists of 32" table, cover, 7 1/2" umbrella spike and two chairs. Sale Price **58.88**

Extra chairs. Reg. 7.98. Sale Price **5.88**

Lawn Swing—Full size lawn swing complete with canopy. Has four shelves, the bottom one being 20" high with sliding doors. Reg. 49.95. Sale Price **39.95**

Simpsons-Sears: Furniture (1)

### LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS

Children's Decoration Nursery Rhymes — Reg. 99¢ each. Sale Price, Ea. **57¢**

Vintage Car Plaques—Reg. 99¢ each. Sale Price, Ea. **57¢**

Outdoor Patio Lights—Reg. 6.99. Sale Price **3.57**

Lamps, Pictures Mirrors (31)

### SMALL APPLIANCES, LIGHT FIXTURES

Toaster—Manual side-opening door type. Reg. 4.99. Sale Price **2.57**

Tri-Light Bulbs—50-100-150 watt. Reg. 99¢ each. Sale Price **2 for 97¢**

Small Appliances, Light Fixtures (48)

### BACKYARD GYM SET

All Play Gym Set—Rugged steel construction with extra height and 6 leg support. Consists of: 4-passenger gondola, 3 metal seat swings and a 2-seat glider. Reg. 64.95. Sale Price **49.97**

Simpsons-Sears: Toy Department (48)

### HARDWARE

Flower Garden Tools—Fork, Dutch hoe, spade, rake. Limited quantities. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. **57¢**

Heavy Duty Gas Cans—2-gallon capacity. Reg. 3.69. Sale Price **1.97**

Fiberglass Screening—6' x 30"—Reg. 2.39. Sale Price **1.37**

6' x 26"—Reg. 2.19. Sale Price **1.17**

Hardware (3)

### BEDDING, STAPLES

Save 1/3 on Towels! First quality discontinued towels. Bath, hand and face cloths. Assorted colours and patterns.

Bath towels. Reg. 1.99 to 3.99. Sale Price **1.33 to 5.99**

Hand towels. Reg. 1.99 to 2.99. Sale Price **1.33 to 1.99**

Face cloths. Reg. 49¢ to 1.99. Sale Price **33¢ to 1.33**

Chickens and Duck Pillows—An economy pillow of good quality feather blends for cushiony comfort. Approx. size 18x25. Reg. 3.49. Sale Price **2.99**

Save \$3 on Floral Comforters!—Delightful floral print on lustre-tone polished cotton cover. Fortrel filled. Non-matting and non-allergenic. Machine washable. Blue, Yellow, Pink.

Twin—Reg. 11.99. Sale Price **8.97**

Double—Reg. 14.99. Sale Price **11.97**

Fitted Flannelette Sheets—Fitted bottom sheet of good quality cotton. Elasticized at ends keeps sheet neatly tucked in. White. Twin Fitted—Reg. 4.49. Sale Price **3.79**

Double Fitted—Reg. 4.99. Sale Price **4.29**

Save in Ibox Flannelette Sheets — Best quality flannel sheets with yarn-whipped ends. Soft and snugly. Pink or Blue borders on white. 70 x 90. Reg. 7.99 pair. Sale Price, Pr. **6.66**

Bedding (48)

### LUGGAGE SALE

Vinyl Cases — Attractive carry-all cases, handy for overnight stays, the beach or sporting accessories.

15" value. **3.27** 18" value. **3.57**

17" value. **3.37** 21" value. **3.67**

Luggage (14)

### HOUSEWARES

Mesh Top Ironing Table—Completely adjustable. "T" bar legs. Reg. 11.99. Sale Price **11.99**

Charcoal Caddy—Holds 10 lbs. of barbecue charcoal. Reg. 1.29. Sale Price **87¢**

Fryer Percolator—Holds 6 cups. Reg. 5.95. Sale Price **4.27**

Stacking Vegetable Bins—Made of sturdy plastic. Avocado, Tangerine or White. Reg. 1.29. Sale Price **87¢**

Plastic Step-on Garbage Can—Comes with plastic liner. Yellow or Pink. Reg. 6.99. Sale Price **4.66**

29" Swivel Bar Stool—Tangerine, Beige or White. Reg. 14.99. Sale Price **8.99**

7-Piece Beverage Set—Honey Gold or Avocado. Includes 3 qt. pitcher and 6 12-oz. tumblers. Reg. 5.49. Sale Price **3.97**

Teflon 2-Qt. Wearer Saucepan—Reg. 4.95. Sale Price **2.47**

Kenmore De Luxe Rag Shampooer—With fingertip control. Reg. 14.99. Sale Price **9.99**

Housewares (11)

### CHINA, GIFTWARE

Double Candle Warmers — For keeping casseroles and other foods hot right on the table. Black enameled metal. Reg. 3.49. Sale Price **1.99**

Save \$15! 52-Piece English Ironstone Dinnerware—Colourful fruit pattern on White background. Service for 8. Open stock available. Reg. 34.95. Sale Price **19.97**

10% Off Spanish Wall Scones — Hand-carved wood. Useful and decorative. Single and double size. Reg. 3.87 and 4.77. 6.49 and 7.99. Sale Price **3.87 and 4.77**

China, Giftware (33)

### GARDEN SHOP

6-8 General Purpose Fertilizer—50 lbs. Reg. 3.98. Sale Price **2.97**

Fan Trellis—5-foot size. Reg. 99¢. Sale Price **67¢**

Kitty Tissue—25-lb. bag of absorbent litter. Deodorizes, easily disposable. Reg. 2.29. Sale Price **1.57**

Maytime Peat Pots—Package of 24 3" pots. Reg. 99¢. Sale Price **67¢**

Hens and Chicks—Sturdy plastic lawn ornaments. Reg. 3.99. Sale Price **2.97**

Lawn Edging — Stops grass at the roots around gardens, hedges and trees. 30"x4". Reg. 1.49. Sale Price **87¢**

Superfine Lawn Food—10-6-4. Covers 2,000 sq. ft. area. Limit one per customer. Sale Price **1.97**

Garden Shop (71)

### CAMERAS, SUPPLIES

Reel Storage Chests—Holds 200' and 400' reel cans. Ideal to keep all movie films properly filed. Can also be used for storage of tape recorder reels. Reg. 3.99 and 4.99. Sale Price **2.47 and 3.47**

Keystone 612 Super 8 Movie Camera—Fully automatic zoom lens. Cartridge loading movie camera. Battery operated and has a low light indicator. Reg. 64.98. Sale Price **49.97**

Cameras (28)

### LETTER-SIZE FILE CABINET

Corrugated, 2 drawers. Ideal for home use. Inexpensive, lightweight, attractive wood-grain finish. Reg. 4.99. Sale Price **7.47**

Stationery (3)

# New U.S. Troop Cost Pact Set

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and West Germany have concluded a new two-year cost offsetting agreement which both hope will quiet demands for a partial pullout of American troops.

While the agreement, in American eyes, is an improvement over past accords, it admittedly contains some doubtful figures, as an initial reaction Wednesday indicated.

The agreement covers fiscal 1970 and 1971, the first two-year pact since 1965, and calls for a net inflow of foreign exchange to the United States totaling 1.52 billion dollars to cover the cost of keeping the current force of 219,000 military plus 163,000 dependents in West Germany.

The United States wanted 100 per cent coverage of the foreign exchange costs, which was set at \$50 million dollars per year. But the Germans argued, and won the point, that 20 per cent of that figure actually goes to buy consumer goods in the United States for the American families.

American officials said that there are no real figures to prove or disprove this contention, that while there is some such dollar flow no one knows the exact amount or how to include what American military families spend on holiday in third countries. Thus the

new agreement falls short, but no one knows by exactly how much of 100 per cent offset.

The advances over past agreements, however, are considerable, the Americans said. This is chiefly in large German purchases here of military equipment and lower interest rates and reduced costs to the United States of the other covering arrangements. The total dollar inflow

into the United States, however, will rise only from \$925 million a year to \$950 million.

All this led Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) Wednesday to commend the agreement, saying that "it goes a long way toward correcting the scandalous arrangements" in past years. But he also said that in the future the United States should strive for 100 per cent offset.

The foreign exchange loss, including the drain on American gold reserves, has been among the factors cited by members of Congress who have called for a reduction in United States forces in Europe, the bulk of which are in Germany. This has been an important factor in the support for Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's long-pending resolution calling for a substantial pullout.

## BIG WELCOME GIVEN COUPLE

John and Marie Reilly, 27-year-old teachers from Los Angeles, where chosen Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce tourists of the week.

Jaycee vice-president Gary Weir and his wife acted as hosts for the couple who were officially welcomed by Ald. Robert Baird. They are the second tourists honored by the Jaycees in their tourist of the week summer program.

## Manitoba NDP Cabinet Named

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier-designate E. D. Schreyer has announced a 13-man cabinet to be sworn in July 15 as Manitoba's first New Democratic Party government following the party's victory.

Ed Schreyer, 33, Rossmore—Premier; minister of federal-provincial relations; minister charged with the administration of the Manitoba Development Act; minister of industry and commerce.

Saul Cherniack, 52, St. John's—Minister of finance.

A. R. (Russ) Paulley, 59, Transcona—Minister of labor. A. H. Mackling, 41, St. James—Attorney-general.

Sidney Green, 39, Inkster—Minister of health and social services; commissioner of north affairs.

Samuel Uskie, 35, Lac du Bonnet—Minister of agriculture.

Rene Toupin, 35, Springfield—Minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

Phillip Petrusson, 65, Wellington—Minister without portfolio charged with the administration

of the Manitoba Centennial Act and cultural affairs.

Leonard Evans, 39, Brandon East—Minister of mines and natural resources.

Peter Burtiak, 43, Dauphin—Minister of tourism and recreation.

Saul Miller, 52, Seven Oaks—Minister of youth and education.

Joe Borowski, 35, Thompson—Minister of transportation.

Howard Pawley, 34, Selkirk—Minister of municipal affairs; minister of government services.

## Before the Magistrate

Charges of theft over \$50 against three Seattle men were dismissed because of a clerical error in central court Thursday.

Charges against Joe Lewis, Jerry Mackey, and John Olson were dismissed because the wrong street was given in an address on summonses.

They were charged with taking \$160 from the till of Lee and Sons Low Cost Market, 4085 Quadra. On the summons, the address was given as 4085 Market.

Magistrate William Ostler said he could not continue with the proceedings with so crucial an error. There could be other shops of the same name on Market Street, he said.

A second charge of theft over \$50 against Olson was dismissed because there was no evidence to suggest he was involved.

Charges still stand against Lewis and Mackey for theft over \$50, and all three men are also charged with theft under \$50 and attempted theft.

The men were remanded to July 17, when judgment will be made on Mackey and Lewis, and all three will be tried on the other two charges.

Desmond Taylor, 38, of 59 San Jose, was committed for trial by judge without jury on a charge of breaking and entering with intent.

He pleaded not guilty to breaking into Budget Rent-a-Car, 843 Douglas in an attempt to find money.

David Geauvreau, 16, one of three youths who escaped last month from a training camp at Albert Head, was remanded to July 18 to allow the probation officer a chance to talk to him and make a report. Geauvreau will be sentenced at that time.

Harold Holben, 376 Vincent, was fined \$50 for a charge under the Fire Marshal Act concerning faulty oil burners.

"It's hard to understand why people deliberately incur such risks," Magistrate William Ostler said.

Holben had installed an oil burner hookup which a Saanich Fire Department spokesman described as "very dangerous."

Daphne Wheeler, 4445 Majestic Drive, was fined \$10 for allowing a dog to run at large. Another woman had earlier tried to appear for her, and Miss Wheeler explained they were joint owners of the dog.

## Washington Fare Change

OLYMPIC, Wash. (AP) — The current financial picture of the Washington State ferry system presents the possibility of a 10-per-cent increase in fares, says Governor Dan Evans.

"We haven't finalized the union negotiations and can't predict the deficit, but I would guess it would approach \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000," he told a news conference.

"With projected revenues of \$13,000,000 to \$14,000,000, that would indicate a 10-per-cent increase in fares," he said.

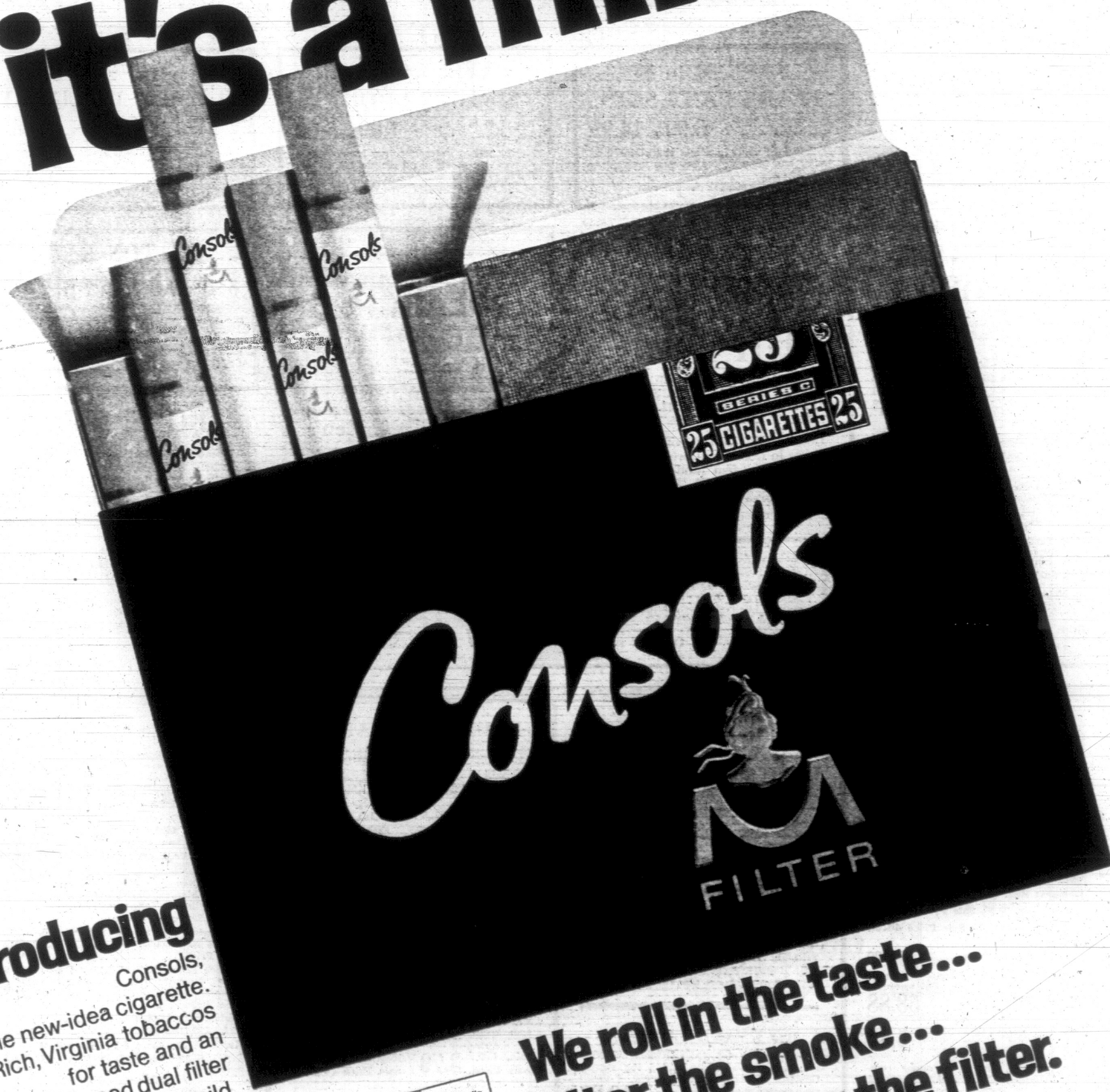
Evans said the deficit resulted from inflation, chiefly the cost of fuels, and wage increases.

He indicated he could accept greater state subsidies for the ferry system.

## RUB WITH SOAP

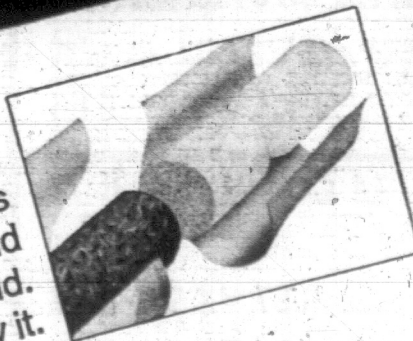
To simplify the task of stitching heavy material, such as denim or canvas, on the sewing machine, rub the seams with a bar of hard soap.

it's a feel  
it's a taste  
it's a mild!



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Consols,  
the new-idea cigarette.  
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for taste and an  
advanced dual filter  
that delivers it mild.  
Enjoy Consols' golden flavour.  
It comes through. In a  
gentle smoke.  
Which is why Consols  
is a taste and  
a mild.  
Try it.



We roll in the taste...  
filter the smoke...  
then we filter the filter.



**HEADED FOR JAMBOREE** in Idaho, July 16, Boy Scouts from the first contingent of the San Francisco Bay area council arrived in Victoria Wednesday on the first leg of a week-long Canadian tour. Sightseeing in the sunshine, from left, are Craig Tronoff, Harry Smith, Kurt Oberhaus, Craig Markinson and Hank Cohen. Behind is Bob Muir, regional field executive for Victoria. (William John photo).

## Cats, Dogs, Cool-Aid Get City Council Help

Ald. Robert Baird sided with the cats and dogs at a city council meeting Thursday, but got his wrists slapped when he called for a review of the city's monthly \$510 grant to Cool-Aid.

Baird spoke in support of a resolution to renew a contract with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which he is a member.

As approved by the aldermen, Victoria will pay the SPCA \$15,000 annually to operate a pound-keeping service.

When discussion turned to Cool-Aid, Baird said since the province had decided to reduce its grant, council also should reconsider its share of support.

The Cool-Aid matter came up because the provincial government recently decided to reduce its matching grant from \$510 a month to \$200 a month in the form of food vouchers.

What aldermen had to vote on Thursday was an amendment to the original resolution, striking the clause that the city grant be conditional on the provincial grant — in other words, to continue giving the youth self-help organization \$510 a month.

Baird said: "If this resolution is defeated, and I have every reason to believe it won't be, then we should send it back to Inter-Municipal council and ask them why it was approved in the first place."

"It was Garth Homer, and Garth Homer alone who got us into this."

Homer, a Cool-Aid supporter, is director of the Community Welfare Council.

Ald. Ian Stewart immediately demanded that Baird withdraw his accusation, but Mayor Hugh Stephen interjected that Baird's words contained no intent of slander.

Stewart said the provincial government decision did not justify a review of the city grant to Cool-Aid.

"You know as well as I do that there's no way we can get an explanation from the government as to why they do something."

He said during recent meetings of the finance committee — of which Baird is chairman — some large expenditures had been approved without debate.

He said he could not understand why Baird persisted in quibbling over the amount of money granted to Cool-Aid.

"When we have to discuss this matter it's not worth the time we spend on it."

Twenty young Cool-Aid supporters listened to the debate from the rear of the council chamber, then filed out after council passed the amendment with Baird's lone dissenting vote.

Aldermen also approved a \$50 grant to the Victoria Youth Council, of which Cool-Aid is an affiliate, to assist it in its third annual Youth Week, Aug. 17-23.

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Famous washable men's slacks from Britain in beige, green, brown and tan. Only **26<sup>95</sup>**

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### SUITS

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1012 Fort St. - EASY PARKING - Phone 384-4712

## Duplication of Services Said Job Agency Problem

The board chairman at MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. says Phil Gaglardi's job-hunting agency is "a commendable idea provided it is not duplicating a service of the federal government."

J. V. Clyne said Thursday it was difficult to tell how much duplication there is between the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen and Canada Manpower.

"There must be a co-ordination of the two efforts," he said.

Minister Without Portfolio Gaglardi has set up the provincial agency to find jobs for hard-core unemployed. There are offices in six B.C. centres including Victoria.

### NEED TRAINING

"We've heard from the alliance and will certainly co-operate," said Clyne.

## City Forester To Speak

A prominent Victoria geneticist and research forester will present a paper to a Washington, D.C., convention Aug. 12.

Dr. Alan L. Orr-Ewing, 3220 Exeter, will speak on Douglas fir inbreeding to the Second World Consultation on Tree Breeding. He is a forester with the provincial forest service.

Participants from more than 50 countries will attend the conference to be held Aug. 7-16. The theme is "The practical advantages of forest tree breeding."

"Anyone we hire, however, must be trained to a minimum standard of performance," he said.

"The problem is that the provincial agency is seeking jobs for completely untrained people."

Clyne said his company co-operates with Manpower which does provide retraining programs.

"We couldn't put a man in a mill or a logging camp with no training at all," he said.

"He'd be dangerous to himself and to his fellow workers."

John Acheson, public relations officer for Canada Manpower, said the federal agency has agreed to co-operate with the Alliance.

"Our objectives are the same," he said.

WINNING is for those who live life to the limit!

**PAUL NEWMAN  
JOANNE WOODWARD  
ROBERT WAGNER**

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**2 THEATRES**

**TILlicum Drive-In**

Burnside at Tillicum. Box Office 8:30.

**ODEON**

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Very good.

Now call for a 'Blue'



Labatt's has a great beer taste. A taste you can count on, time after time. It's the beer that's

always true-blue. That's why its true-blue friends call it 'Blue'... Labatt's 'Blue'

**Labatt's: the true-blue beer**

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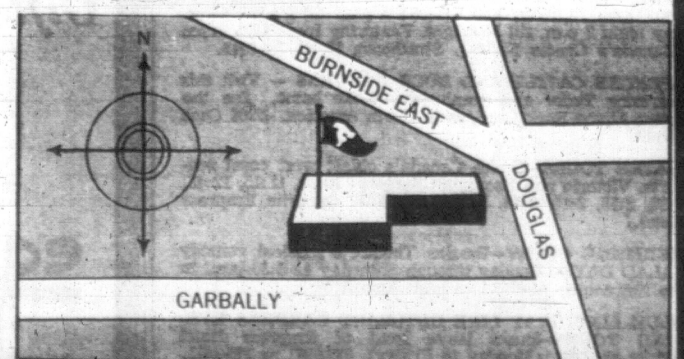
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**BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION . . . RESTAURANT . . . SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31. THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand radio and TV networks and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.**

**DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**BUFFET SUPPERS, Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.**

**ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today . . . tonight!**

**BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT, TO AUG. 31.**

**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "SING OUT VICTORIA" (July only) (Part of the International "UP WITH PEOPLE" program). Rich, gay chorus of over 50 voices, with band. Radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining. Bubbling over with songs you will love, they'll sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring—a prelude to the grand show of the evening, a tour of the gardens under the romantic illumination, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a wonderful outing—come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a trip through fairyland (romantic after-dark illumination). No extra charge for entertainment and romantic illumination.**

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BIG BAND SOUNDS . . . 15-piece show band . . . vocalists . . . Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook . . . folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson . . . Dixieland with the zany Butchart Buskers . . . entertainment for all ages. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.**

**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.**

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, Internationally-famous Scottish baritone (M.C.) . . . Grace Lux, outstanding soprano . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining choroovox . . . Grace Timp, pianist . . . Dave Ferne, drummer . . . Michael Ward and Lee York. Also delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.**

**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.**

**SATURDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.**

**SUNDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.**

**SEALAND—VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING HADA "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE" STAR OF OUR SHOW—Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP see Octopuses in their dens. Seals, sealions, and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon. Wolf eels, Pacific shark, huge crabs, sturgeon, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures . . . plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors . . . Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.**

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**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People, The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.**

**COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"Best time we've had yet." This is the comment we often hear from vacationers stopping in to enjoy the attractions of this unique show-place. Here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds is a display of rare old logging equipment that once harvested the resources of British Columbia's great forests. For those fond of the outdoors there are tree-lined paths showing the visitor the mysteries of woodland growth. You can enjoy the whole scene aboard a stout little steam train chugging around a narrow-gauge track. There is nothing stuffy about this museum, located on Highway No. 1, one mile north of Duncan. Youngsters have as much pleasure as their parents. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

**FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.**

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon Fishing—Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, bait, tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.**

**BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show. Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.**

**THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.**

**BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Fridays 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Gracie Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-9913.**

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**WATER TOURS—Cruise Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:15, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.**

**HERITAGE COURT—Bastion Theatre's musical comedy SALAD DAYS—Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium until August 23.**

**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.**

## 'Rain' Is Returning To City Rock Scene

By PETER LAWSON

It's RAINING again in Victoria.

Or, at least it is down at the A Go Go tonight, Saturday and Sunday evening.

The once-local rock group that was unable to make a success here, and moved to the mainland to gain experience and new material, is back in town for a four-night stint at the Wharf Street club. Roy Mills, Bourke Findlay, Dick Moore and Martin Springett, the four members of Rain haven't changed their style, but their material is certainly revamped.

For the most part their show consists of all their own compositions, well-written—and loud.

They were forced to play popular hit parade songs at all their dances before leaving town, simply to satisfy the demands of the audiences. On the mainland it was a different story—Groups are encouraged to write original and varied material.

What I saw of their show Wednesday evening was interesting, and I am sure anyone who listened to Rain before they left will be pleased with the improvement.

AJ's, the adult nightclub on Wharf Street, has apparently closed its doors temporarily. Whether this closure is

permanent has not been announced, but it is rumored that, if it does re-open, there will be a new manager greeting patrons upstairs.

Tonight's the night for the Creedence Clearwater Revival concert at the Arena in Vancouver.

For a group that only a year ago was making \$30 a night in San Francisco, Creedence has risen to great heights. These days they get as much as \$30,000 a night and are well worth it.

Saturday, July 19, at the Club Tango, Victorians can see Baroka recording artists' Mock Duck.

They are playing at a dance along with local favorite Moxie beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Advised as a Group. Quake, with lights by the Holy Ghost, this performance by the Vancouver group should show the way to any local budding musicians looking for a talented band to emulate. Mock Duck has worked hard to gain recognition both in individual talents and ability to write strong rock lyrics.

Saturday evening at the Club Tango, Society's Wish is playing for a Beachcomber dance starting at 9 p.m.

Admission is \$4.00 a couple and dress is beach style.

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## NEW HOFFMAN-TYPE STAR NOT OUT FOR THE MONEY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Yes, I'm hot right now," says Jon Voight realistically. "I can swing in almost any direction, make almost any kind of deal. But the bread is not what I'm after."

The money will be coming his way, whether he's after it or not. For Jon Voight is this year's Dustin Hoffman, who happens to be his close friend and co-star in Midnight Cowboy.

What The Graduate did for Hoffman, Midnight Cowboy is doing for blond, husky Voight. It is not a pleasant film, depicting the survival attempts of a not too bright, self-styled stud from Texas in New York City. That's Voight. Hoffman, in a stunning change of pace from The Graduate, plays his mangy, crippled buddy.

Voight is here for the finishing scenes of Catch 22. While waiting to be called by director Mike Nichols—he had been waiting a week—the actor talked about his new-found success.

## SPURNS BIG MONEY

"The money is a tremendous responsibility, and it's something I don't really want

to get involved in," he said. "I told my agent that if he makes any big deal to see that the money goes to my parents, my brothers, the Cancer Fund, but I didn't really care about it."

Like all "overnight sensations," Voight put in a long and hard apprenticeship. The beginning was at Archbishop Stepinac Roman Catholic high school in White Plains, N.Y., where he played an 80-year-old in a comedy. Then came training at Catholic University and the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.

"In those early New York days I was a madman," he said. "I wanted to be a complete fool about acting. I had a lot of talent, but I wasn't an

artist. I couldn't hone my talent to a fine edge; I was only as good as the director I was working with."

"Fortunately I had a lot of friends who helped me. . . . With their help I stuck it out until I began to develop technique."

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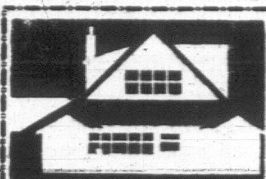
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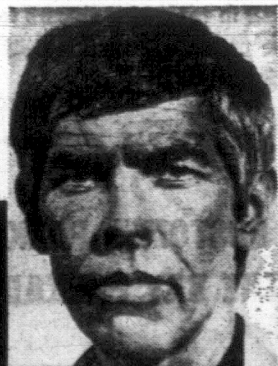
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## Sewage Extension To Be Studied

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley regional board will hire a Vancouver consulting firm to make a feasibility and cost survey of extending sewage treatment facilities proposed by a private developer at Cowichan Bay to the rest of the area.

Board secretary Peter Hayward said today Underwood, McLellan and Associates will make the survey and that it would be a first step only to determine costs involved.

Many requests had come to the regional board to improve sewage facilities at Cowichan Bay, he said. The area, which is unorganized territory, uses septic tanks or dumps raw sewage into the bay.

The private firm wants to develop 38 home sites on Glen Road to be serviced by a \$100,000 primary sewage treatment plant. It has requested the regional board to take over and administer the system as they did for residents at Mesachie Lake when Hillcrest Lumber ceased business last summer.

The firm, which was not identified, wants the board to

apply in its behalf to the pollution control board for a permit to dump treated effluent from the unit into Cowichan Bay.

Director John Cannon of North Cowichan opposed the survey proposed by director Ken McKinnon, who represents that area, at a regional board meeting Wednesday at Ladysmith. Cannon instead wants an over-all study of the entire region.

In other business, a special meeting of the board will be held at Brae Street offices of the regional board on July 16 to discuss planning.

McKinnon said a technical planning committee should be appointed before steps could be taken to zone Cowichan Bay.

"Many residents are anxious that we get moving on this," he said.

A letter was read from South Cowichan Ratepayers' Association requesting the board to zone Cowichan Bay rural-residential.

**PERSISTENT RUMORS**

The step would be to forestall installation of a pulp mill there. This has been the subject of persistent rumors, all of them denied by Canadian Pacific Railway and its subsidiaries.

A further meeting on the regional district bylaw to ban fireworks will be held. Duncan, North Cowichan and Lake Cowichan have opted out of the regional project, preferring their own bylaws.

G. H. Pynn, community planning consultant, addressed the board on the formation of a committee to plan 1971 Centennial celebrations of the date the Crown Colony of British Columbia joined Canada.

The department of highways will be informed of a petition, signed by 17 persons in North Oyster fire district, asking for road improvements in the Sharp Point area.

## Nanaimo Man Joins Town Fool In Trek to Be-In

Vancouver town fool Joachim Folks and a Nanaimo coffee house operator are among 16 persons hitchhiking to Ottawa to attend Canada's first national be-in on the weekend.

Michael Lalain, 25, owner of The Place, said about 50,000 youths are expected to attend the be-in whose main activity is planned for Monday, July 14, Bastille Day.

At least two other hitchhikers who set out with the main group from Vancouver last week have returned because they were experiencing difficulty getting rides.

## DECISION REVERSED ON HORSES

A Port Alberni man, former owner of a Long Beach riding school, was fined \$100 in Port Alberni county court this week for cruelty to animals.

The charge against Corie Vis arose after a raid on his premises by SPCA officials and RCMP last August. An American tourist had complained to the SPCA about mistreatment of horses at the riding school.

The SPCA seized 11 horses found suffering from malnutrition, dehydration and saddle sores.

Vis was acquitted of a charge of cruelty to animals in Ucluelet magistrate's court several months later but the SPCA appealed.

Judge H. C. McKay reversed the acquittal Monday, imposing the fine and court costs.

## Medal Winner On B.C. Team

MILL BAY — Paul Washington, 15, a junior track star who won two gold medals at the B.C. championship track and field meet at Kelowna, has been selected for the B.C. junior team in a special meet at Edmonton July 12 and 13.

The announcement was made by an official of the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club, Washington, who is a member of Ceevacs, won his Kelowna medals for the 1,500 metres and the 3,000 metres events.

A student at George Bonner Junior Secondary School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Washington of Kilmalu Road.

The Edmonton meet is a preliminary event to the Western Canada track and field competition which will be held later in Vancouver.

## Builder's Wife Avoided Talks On Contract

NANAIMO — The trustee wife of a Nanaimo contractor who received a controversial \$434,431 Nanaimo school board contract did not take part in discussions of the contract, board chairman Gordon McGillivray said.

Mrs. M. E. Fuller is the wife of a partner in the contracting firm Quinney and Fuller which was awarded the contract for the eight-room school.

A formal complaint about the way in which the contract was awarded will be made by the Victoria regional committee of the Amalgamated Construction Association.

**FIRST BID NOT LOWEST**  
The complaint is being made because Quinney-Fuller's original base bid of \$494,083 was the second lowest of five bids.

## Japanese Lead Lumber Buyers

CHEMAMUS — Japan once again led all other countries with its purchase of 28,689,642 board feet of lumber shipped from the port of Chemamus in June.

The United States was second with 23,135,955 board feet and United Kingdom third with 6,963,484. The U.S. also took 1,815,536 board feet of logs.

Australia imported 5,221,000 board feet of lumber; Italy, 2,950,000; Puerto Rico, 2,850,000; Netherlands, 1,182,000 and Germany, 1,128,500.

The port of Chemamus, which also includes Crofton, also shipped 14,618 tons of pulp, 6,500 tons of limestone, 6,654 tons of newsprint and 2,022 tons of plywood.

Bird Construction had the lowest base bid, \$493,800.

The school board, after tenders were opened, called for alternate bids from both Bird and Quinney and Fuller.

Quinney and Fuller had the lower of the two alternate bids. ACA regional director Ed Phillips said the alternate bids were really negotiations with the two construction firms.

"I've never known of a case where a company of the stature of Bird Construction had its bid refused when it was the lowest," he said.

"This is a highly unusual manner of awarding a contract," he said.

## DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

**Victoria** — Belforest, South Africa.

**Crofton** — Jag Asha, India; Kamo Maru, Japan; Rachel, U.S. east coast; Tai Ning.

**Chemamus** — Thalassoporos, Japan.

**Texada Island** — Texada, loading ore.

**Harmac** — Columbiand, U.S. east coast.

**Duncan Bay** — Venabu.

**Port Alice** — Taga Maru, Japan; Mistral, U.S. Pacific.

**Gold River** — Lord Byron, Japan.

**Alberni** — Canon Forest, Japan; Michael Salman, California.

## Senate Schedules Own ABM Hearing

By GEORGE C. WILSON and RICHARD HOMAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today will try to add a new dimension to the Anti-Ballistic Missile system debate by holding its own hearings on the impact of multiple warheads on the world's arms race.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), in going ahead with the hearings amidst the senate's debate on the ABM, will push MIRV into the centre of the controversy.

MIRV — Multiple Independently targetable Re-entry Vehicle — is the technique of putting several warheads on one rocket to use up the missiles defending the target nation.

MIRV opponents argue that multiple warheads on one side will prompt more ABM on the other side, pushing both nuclear superpowers up the arms ladder with no gain in security.

Senators at today's hearings linked the two systems together — something leading opponents of President Nixon's Safeguard ABM have been unwilling to do in the current debate for fear of confusing the issue.

**NO HESITANCY**  
Several congressmen showed no such hesitancy in striking out at MIRV Tuesday as a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee opened its hearings on the implications of the new nuclear weapon technology.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D-N.Y.) said the Pentagon opposes a MIRV moratorium because "the Joint Chiefs of Staff are basically hostile to arms limitations."

Rep. Jeffery Cohelan (D-Calif.) warned that deployment of MIRV might draw a first strike.

"There is an advantage to an attack in destroying MIRV missiles in their silos, as for every MIRV missile launcher destroyed, several times that many deliverable warheads will be destroyed."

Thus there is an advantage in attacking first before the other side had launched its MIRV missiles," Cohelan said.

**STRATEGIC BALANCE**

The chief danger in MIRV, according to Cohelan, is its effect on the strategic balance "if one side perceives the MIRV warheads of the other... to be able to destroy a significant portion of its land-based ICBMs (Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles) in a first strike."

"If such a threat is perceived, the threatened side will have to employ new offensive or defensive weapons to preserve its deterrent."

Testimony by Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird in recent weeks indicates that U.S. MIRVs could pose such a threat to Russia, Cohelan said.

He quoted Laird's testimony that Poseidon MIRV "is an important program since it promises to improve the accuracy of the Poseidon missile, thus enhancing its effectiveness against hard targets."

If Laird believes "that our MIRV has a significant capability against hardened targets," Cohelan argued, "it seems inevitable that the Soviets must believe that our MIRV threatens their deterrent forces."

One Republican — Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) — offered an argument for unilateral U.S. suspension of MIRV testing, obviously tailored to win Republican support, as analogous to the Nixon Administration's plan for withdrawing U.S. troops from Vietnam.

**MORATORIUM**  
So far, 104 congressmen have sponsored resolutions calling for a moratorium on MIRV testing.

But President Nixon has rejected all pleas to stop firing Poseidon and Minuteman 3 with dummy MIRV warheads.

Russia, in testing the SS-9 rocket with three dummy warheads recently, has shot them all in a bunch.

They have landed about 10 miles apart.

The true MIRV is the technique of sending the individual warheads to different targets hundreds of miles apart — something the U.S. has flight tested several times.

The Soviet Union, in the view of military leaders, is faced with a "MIRV gap."

It is thus unlikely Russia would agree to freeze the technology until she catches up to the U.S. in this field.

## Crash Victim Dies After Long Fight

Gordon W. Kinch, 20, of Nanaimo, died in Vancouver General Hospital Thursday of multiple injuries suffered in a car accident at Nanose Flats June 18. An inquest will be held.

## Stanhope Cow Wins

A Holstein owned by G. R. Rendle of Stanhope Dairy Farms, 2660 Tanner Rd., Saanich, has been named junior champion female Holstein in livestock judging at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

Also from B.C., A. Merle Armstrong of Cloverdale showed the grand champion Yorkshire boar, and Peter Woronchok of Armstrong the reserve champion Landgate female swine.

## RESEARCH COMPROMISE SEEN FOR ABM DEBATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears to be moving toward a compromise which would bar deployment of the Safeguard missile defence system but would step up testing of radar and computer components, probably at two Pacific test sites.

Senator George D. Aiken, the Vermont Republican who nudged the Senate closer to compromise Thursday, said Safeguard could not be approved without modification. But he predicted a program

could be worked out acceptable to both a substantial majority of senators and the Nixon administration.

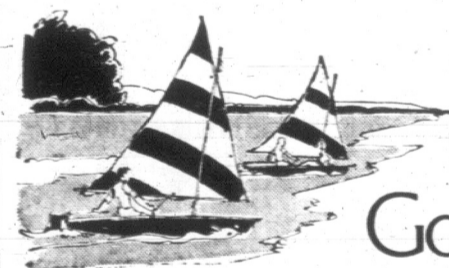
Deputy Defence Secretary Deputy R. Packard did not rule out the possibility of compromise.

"The question of a compromise is a matter which will have to be dealt with by the president," Packard told reporters. "It's not in my hands. He's running it."

At the moment, the possible compromises before the Senate as amendments would:

- Limit the Safeguard program to research, barring any deployment or site acquisition. Senators John Sherman Cooper (Rep.-Ky.) and Philip Hart (Dem.-Mich.) introduced the proposal.

- Provide for installing computer and radar elements at initial Safeguard sites in North Dakota and Montana near the Canadian border for research and testing, but bar deployment of the missiles themselves. Senator Thomas J. McIntyre (Dem.-N.H.) introduced this amendment.



Good times just naturally go together with Old Vienna.



The happy lazy lager beer

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the Bay

## WETHERALL SALE CONTINUES

Save 15% to 50% on Quality Bond Street Sport Fashions

This exciting semi-annual sale continues at the Bay. See these quality fashions including a limited quantity of TurnAbout and Reversa skirts and blouses at half price. Hurry to the Bay, Saturday and save on the Wetherall outfit you've been wanting.

The BAY, Wetherall Shop, second floor

the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 383-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6940 (TOLL FREE).

# SUMMER DRESS SALE

Regularly priced \$18 to \$26... fashion bright summer dresses at special savings... Saturday

Sale 10.99 each

Dozens of styles, fabrics and colours in this fantastic summer dress sale at the Bay. Come on the run for two or three of your favourites—the savings are tremendous... the fashions right up to the minute. Look for short sleeved and sleeveless styles, self belts, back zippers. Some are fully lined. There are bold abstracts, florals, prints in summery shades of lemon, mint, peach, lime. All finer quality fabric including cotton boussac, surahs, silky knits and voiles. Sizes 10 to 20. 14½ to 24½. Don't miss this exciting dress sale at the Bay, Saturday, 9 'til 5:30.

The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

## Summer millinery for all occasions now at savings

Sale 1.99 to 4.99 each

An exciting selection of fashion-right summer millinery—offered at exceptional savings, Saturday. Look for small brimmed straws, cloches, turbans in tie silk, voile or linen. All in refreshing colours to brighten your summer fashions. Choose one or more from this delightful collection now... save at the Bay, Saturday.

The BAY, millinery, second floor



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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

## Alderman Unfair In Smog Blast Says Engineer

Victoria gets pretty hazy at times, but it's not fair to compare it to Los Angeles in terms of smog, city engineer Jim Garnett said today.

He was referring to a statement by Ald. Clyde Savage at Thursday's city council meeting that driving into Victoria some mornings is like entering Los Angeles.

"I appreciate there are occasions when there is a lot of vapor over the north end of the city," Garnett said, "and it can get pretty hazy especially when there is a temperature inversion."

The engineer said the B.C. Forest Products mill on the Gorge, the main contributor to air effluent, is "operating within the bylaw so far as black smoke is concerned."

"A little while ago there used to be a lot of black smoke, but then they installed precipitators."

He said most of the haze is caused by an excess of water vapor in the air, but added the company is taking steps to reduce the amount.

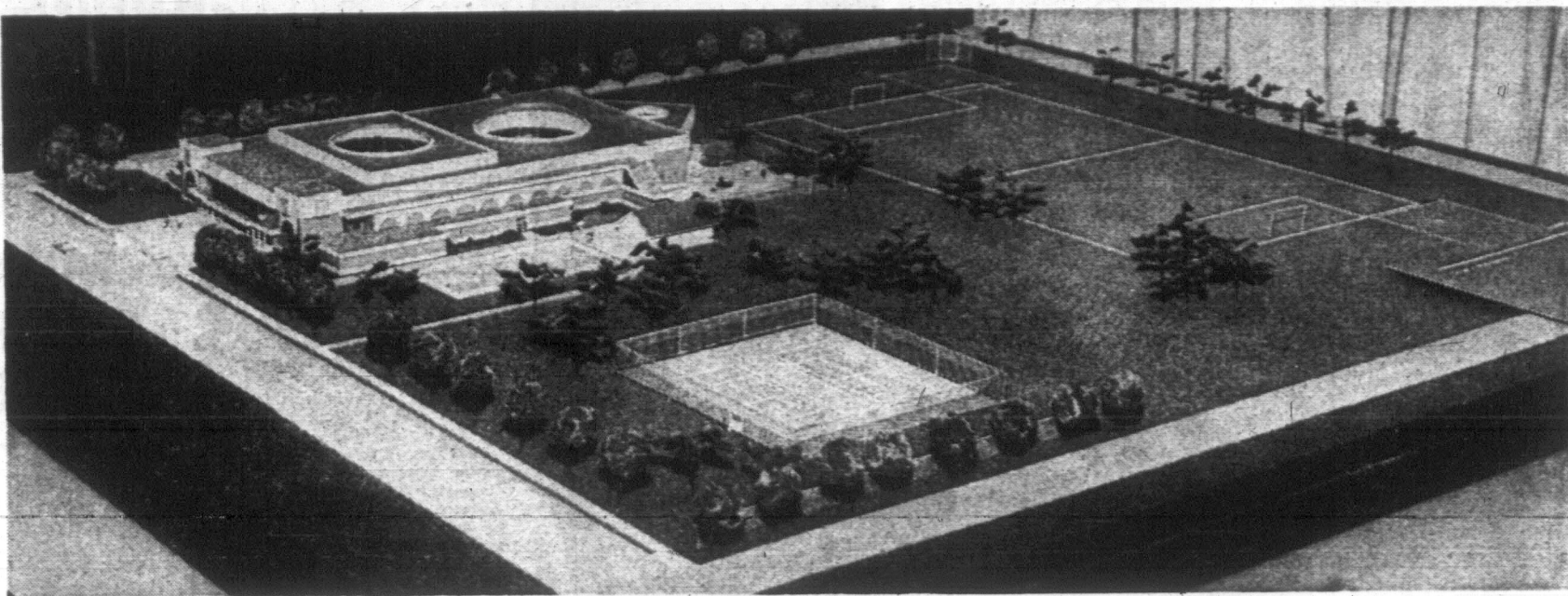
He underlined the need for patience in implementing anti-pollution measures:

"You can't be precipitate about this thing. They've got a large payroll and you can't just shut them down for making smoke."

"If you did the whole economy would go to hell."

Ald. Savage has a summer cottage on Shawnigan Lake and drives into town every day via the Trans-Canada Highway.

"If there are any teeth in our pollution bylaws I think we should sharpen them up and put some bite into them," he told council.



THREE GEODESIC DOMES will pour natural light through the roof of the proposed new Victoria aquatic facility if plans presented this morning by architect John A. Di Castri go ahead. The pool, shown here in model detail, would be built in the Quadra-Queens corner of Central Park. Below is how the four-pool replacement for the Crystal would look from the outside, while the over-all illustration above shows the

proposed building's relationship to surrounding recreational facilities. Plans for a replacement for the historic Crystal have been in the works for close to two years since the Crystal was pronounced structurally hazardous by a team of engineers. Front entrance to the pool would be on Quadra Street. The small outdoor pool shown here depicts the existing wading pool, which would be retained and become part of the new facility.

## Rift Could Slow Start on Pool

By JIM HUME

Ald. Percy Frampton has set a Nov. 24 deadline to call tenders for the \$1.6 million aquatic complex to replace the Crystal Garden.

But indications are that unless he and his special swimming pool committee can do a solid selling job, construction won't be under way until late 1970—and possibly not then.

The first rift in Victoria city council ranks appeared this morning after architect John A. Di Castri officially unveiled the new pool concept for the full recreation committee and council.

### LIKES DESIGN

Ald. Tom Christie said he admired the design of "this beautiful structure" but added that he thought a pool could be built for between \$250,000 and \$450,000.

"This proposal is pretty deluxe and elaborate," he said.

His stand brought the reply from committee member Michael J. Griffin that "we are trying to replace the historic Crystal Garden, not just build a hole in the ground."

Fellow committee member Bob Hutchison supported Griffin.

"We either give the community what it requires or forget the whole thing," he said. "We are not trying to build just another pool like the one we already have at the YMCA or like the one proposed for Saanich."

"If we are going to replace the Crystal, let's replace it. But not with just another 25-metre pool."

Mrs. Wilson said 60 per cent of the residents in the vicinity of the manor had signed a petition in support of the conversion.

Frampton, who supported the application when it was considered last week by the welfare committee, said he now suspected the owners were hoping to increase the assets of the house in view of a future sale.

"I think this is a speculation deal."

The council later approved applications of a similar nature concerning two houses not in the Rockland area; a home for elderly persons at 942 Richmond and a nursing home at 336 Simeoe.

the Crystal is being condoned by the health authorities simply because they believe its use is for a very short term," Young said. "Whether we go ahead with plans to replace it or not, the Crystal faces the danger of being closed down because it does not meet health standards."

To build the proposed new swimming pool city council does not need the approval of the people. Funds are already available from the McPherson Estate. The project could go ahead with a simple majority vote of council members.

The complex would jump Victoria right into the space age while retaining many of the old charms of the Crystal Garden.

### CIRCULAR SKYLIGHTS

Three circular acrylic domes have been used over the water surfaces of the four indoor pools to provide natural daylight, one of the main features of the old Crystal.

The geodesic domes also provide natural top-lighting eliminating side-window water reflections which in other pools interfere with visibility for competitive swimmers.

Di Castri said he felt "it important that the impact of the new aquatic facility should strike the visitor as soon as he enters through the main doors."

Surrounding the rim-flow pool will be wide deck space constructed of non-slip concrete to provide ample space for recreational activities. At the end of the deck space there will be seating for 900 spectators.

(A rim-flow pool is one in which the water is at the same level as the deck completely eliminating turbulence backwash during competitive meets. A grill drainage system returns sloped-over water to the pool for re-circulation.)

The main pool, as reported in the Times a month ago, will be 50 metres in length crossed in the form of a "T" by a 25-metre pool. The smaller pool will also provide diving wells and underwater observation windows for swimming coaches.



DI CASTRI

Two additional smaller pools will provide training area for young swimmers.

One of the more dramatic ideas presented by Di Castri comes in the form of space created by changes in ceiling height.

"The height changes are not just for aesthetic purposes, Di Castri said. "They serve the very practical purpose of providing high ceiling heights where diving is to occur and lower heights in other areas. This, of course, reduces the cost of the structure in that the building volume is reduced."

### OUTSIDE ATTRACTIVE

"It seemed important to me that the surrounding area should be attractive from a recreational point of view as well as the interior of the building," he said. "An enclosed terrace opens off the pool and is located on the south side to take full advantage of the sunshine."

"It will provide an area where people can move outside on a sunny day and, I feel, enhance the total recreational picture."

### 'SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Camille en route to the western Arctic. Extensive servicing aids in the Prince Rupert district. Douglas in port. Racer in the Sandheads patrol area. Ready in the Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area. Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra in port.

## Pat Bay Road Tenders Called

A small section of Patricia Bay highway is about to be turned into a four-lane divided freeway with major traffic light intersections replaced by ramps and underpasses.

Premier Bennett has announced approval for the calling of tenders for the reconstruction of 2.95 miles of the highway between Cherry Tree Bend and Rogers Road.

Estimated cost of the project is \$2.15 million.

The reconstruction is part of a \$5 million stop-gap project to upgrade the highway to cope with present traffic flows.

The section between Elk Lake and Rogers, near the Chesterlea subdivision, includes two major intersections at Royal Oak and Quadra.

### ROUTE UNCHANGED

The Royal Oak interchange will be located at a point south of Falaire, and will involve a highway overpass. The highway will pass under Quadra which will be connected to Glanford. There will be access to the

highway from both the Quadra and Royal Oak interchanges.

The old highway will remain open while the four new lanes, divided by a 44-foot median are constructed, according to department of highways plans announced in September, 1968.

"The plans and the route of the highway have not been changed," a highways spokesman said Thursday.

In announcing improvements along the 15-mile route, Highways Minister Wesley Black stressed that it was "purely an interim measure."

He said widening the highway to four and three lanes should relieve pressure on the existing route, "for at least five years."

## Ask the Times

Q. Could you tell me the age of Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the date of his birth?—H.S.

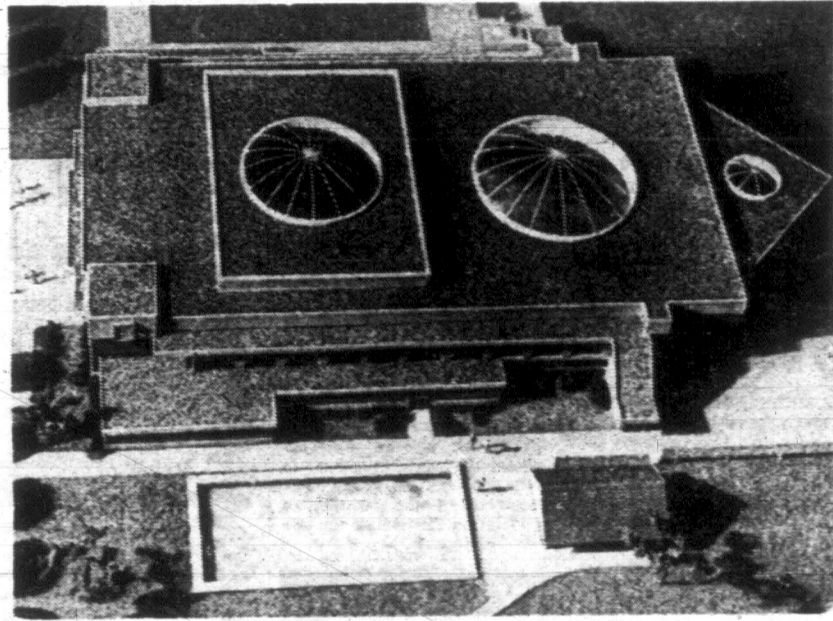
A. Prime Minister Trudeau is 49. He was born Oct. 18, 1919.

Q. Could you explain the San Andreas fault around which the earthquake in San Francisco was centred?—C.J.H.

A. A fault is a fracture in the earth's crust which is accompanied by a displacement of one of its sides. The San Andreas rift is the zone of faults which extends along the coast of northern California, through the San Francisco Peninsula, and southeast toward the head of the Gulf of California. It was displaced as a part of this zone that caused the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



## Owners 'Disgusted' By Rest Home Rebuff

Owners of Barclay Manor, 1759 Rockland, said today they were "disgusted" when city council voted Thursday to reject their application to convert the old house into a home for elderly people.

S. J. Hughes described the council action as "Victoria's loss."

Hughes said opposition to the rest home came from "one of two residents who didn't want their youngsters brought up in an area where old people would be looking out of the windows."

"This is a hoity-toity area."

"What do you think our reaction was?" asked Mrs. Hughes. "It was one of disgust."

"We had the approval of the city welfare department and the community development department, then council turned us down."

The advisory planning commission recommended rejection of the application on the basis of a 1951 zoning bylaw to protect large old homes on Rockland Avenue. Conversion to apartments which did not change the face of the buildings was a permitted use. Otherwise, the area was to be preserved for single family dwellings.

Aldermen voting against the rest home bid included Harold Olafson, Percy Frampton, Ian Stewart, Cecil Parrott, and

Clyde Savage. Lily Wilson, Tom Christie and Robert Baird voted in favor.

The house has been used for the past several years as an apartment building.

The conversion, which was to cost \$40,000, would have included installation of additional bathrooms, outside fire escapes, landscaping and repainting. The manor would house 16 persons.

Ald. Wilson said despite the 18-year-old planning commission ruling, there are now at least 10 non-family residences in the Rockland area. She cited the Rockland Hospital, 1917 Rockland, and the Caroline Macklem Home, 1322 Rockland.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, who called the area "top-notch," opposed the application from the start. He said while some conversions had taken place in the area, it was without the

consent of the planning commission.

He said they got there through an "administrative error."

Mrs. Wilson said 60 per cent of the residents in the vicinity of the manor had signed a petition in support of the conversion.

Frampton, who supported the application when it was considered last week by the welfare committee, said he now suspected the owners were hoping to increase the assets of the house in view of a future sale.

"I think this is a speculation deal."

The council later approved applications of a similar nature concerning two houses not in the Rockland area; a home for elderly persons at 942 Richmond and a nursing home at 336 Simeoe.



## Arthur Mayse..

### WHICH ARE WHOSE?

AWAY BACK WHEN conservation was still regarded as a dirty word in this province, Roderick L. Haig-Brown was warning all who would listen that the coho salmon wouldn't last forever.

As I remember his prediction, he gave this splendid game and commercial fish about 30 years of survival in our coastal waters, unless adequate protection altered the gloomy picture.

Like many another prophecy based on study and sharp observation, the writer-conservationist's words were largely ignored.

Since then, we have been granted good coho runs and bad. I can report here from personal knowledge that a few of those runs were so spectacular that it was difficult to believe the coho could be threatened.

But the poor seedings have far outnumbered the good. We

have retrogressed a long way from the era when summer and the arrival of the little Bonaparte gulls heralded such fishing as this coast may never offer again.

True, some fishing grounds were richer than others, and on them the handliners of my youth made their winter stakes.

But man, there was scarce an eddy off headland or island tip all along the east coast of this larger island that didn't harbor coho in season!

Some still do, and there are times when one bay or one kelp-flanked reach of salt-chuck will be lively with bait minnows sheeting in air to escape voracious attack.

But such bonanzas are localized, and in the Gulf of Georgia especially, the coho grow harder to find.

Why? Destruction of spawning beds is one reason. Another is

overfishing to a degree that I find absolutely appalling.

Yet another, until a saner policy prevailed, was the shortsighted over-kill of the herring schools that are the coho and chinook salmon's chief feed.

Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has warned that a closure of the Gulf of Georgia to commercial fishing may be necessary this year if the coho run is light. I suggest that the minister would do well to extend the commercial ban both north and south of that unparalleled holding ground and nursery.

To close the gulf while permitting the commercial netters to operate in the straits that serve it at top and bottom is to miss a major cause of depletion.

Even though the days when netting is permitted are rationed, it is obvious that the escape of coho into the gulf

is insufficient to maintain supply.

If Davis is concerned with saving the coho runs he might also move to stop the taking of immature salmon, whether as bluebacks of three to five pounds, or as grilse below the three-pound mark.

Both sport and commercial fishermen should be barred from engaging in this very damaging wastage of young salmon. I'm for a five-pound weight limit, and the release of any hooked coho below that figure.

I know that any such measure would wake howls of protest, but if this, our finest saltwater fish, is to survive indefinitely, even sterner measures will be necessary.

And one basic change of approach must be made. The coho should be strictly reserved for the sport fisherman. Such necessary measures wait on the discovery by

government of the coho's immense value as a recreational asset. In expenditure on sport-fishing boats and tackle, rentals and resort fees, this hard fighter and lordly leaper may even now out-earn its commercial value.

If for no other reason, this species should be saved by any and all means, including the redemption of its native streams from the logger, the farmer who would sooner draw water from them than tap the water table, and all others who would misuse them.

The list includes the hydro-happy who with absolutely no regard for the preservation of an irreplaceable natural resource, would trade salmon for more and yet more power-sources in the dubious name of progress.

Or we can watch the coho vanish from a coast that will be poorer without it.

## Year-Old Theft Of \$14,000 May Be Solved

Esquimalt police said today charges might soon be laid in the theft of \$14,000 from a credit union almost a year ago.

Chief Earl Sarsiaid said although "charges are contemplated in the near future" he could not reveal the specific charge until after further discussion with the city prosecutor's office.

The money was reported stolen last July from the Canadian Forces and Esquimalt Credit Union in the Esquimalt Shopping Plaza.

The theft baffled police at the time because there was no sign of forced entry.

The loss was discovered about 2 p.m. July 21. The money, locked in a cabinet, had been last checked by an employee the day before.

Credit union officials said the money was insured.

## Woman, 53, Charged Over Fire

A 53-year-old woman was remanded without plea in Sidney magistrate's court this morning on a charge laid following a fire June 30 at Resthaven Hospital.

Rosamund Jones, 1976 Keating Cross road, was released on \$5,000 bail.

She was charged under Criminal Code for "setting fire to a substance likely to cause the offence of arson." Maximum penalty is five years in jail.

She will appear in court again July 18.

No one was injured in a small blaze which broke out in a basement room of the hospital setting off three sprinklers.

## Ruffled Watchers Demand Answer

Victoria's girlwatchers, in danger of losing their ranking with the Federation Internationale de Voyeurs des Femmes and absolutely a goggle over the Times' first annual and possibly only girlwatchers' contest, have asked for help.

Representatives of three Greater Victoria girlwatchers' societies report their membership, totally unable to match the photographs of the girls' faces on this page Thursday with the shuffled photographs of the same girls' legs.

A girlwatchers' regional director, who asked that his name not be published, said in a voice laden with sorrow: "We couldn't figure who goes

with which—we'll never be able to hold our heads up in international competition again."

"And, well, it is impossible to watch girls if you can't hold your head up."

Here, then are the results (we think): The first girl on the left goes with the legs fifth from the left, the second girl with the fourth legs, the third girl with the first legs, the fourth girl with the third legs, the fifth with the last and the sixth girl with the second set. Easy.

The Times disregarded a phone call from one rattled man who said he saw all the legs—"but where are the faces?"—because he is beyond help.



### 'LET HIM DRINK MERRILY ...'

The large silver cup from which Commodore R. V. Henning pretends to drink champagne at the annual Fleet School Cadet Ball is really the regatta trophy, presented at the Ball Thursday evening. Pictured with the base commander are, from left, Miss Catherine Barker, Cadet A. J. Jones, whose

group won the trophy for the best division in the Fleet School regatta earlier Thursday, and Mrs. Henning. The ball, held at Club 44, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, was attended by 120 officer cadets of the regular and reserve forces and their guests. (Photo by Robin Clarke).

### SHOPPING GUIDE

## Train Set Invades Saver Household

By PENNY SAVER

I knew my husband was a nut when I married him, in fact I probably wouldn't have married him if he had been completely serious. Still, his latest project came as a bit of a surprise.

"Penny, could you give me a hand?" he asked after many hours of banging. I helped him manoeuvre the huge piece of plywood onto the top of the table frame, then asked what the table was for. "My train," he replied innocently.

It seems he has decided to buy a certain train set he has had his eye on for some time. "We already have a perfectly good transformer left over from the train set the boys demolished when they were children. That means I can buy the \$26.95 set instead of the \$34.95 set." And it means I can't buy one \$26 dress!

"You'll really like this train, Penny," he went on. "It is so small and neat. The track for instance is only one-half inch wide, and there is quite a bit of it."

"The engine and four cars

are correspondingly small and I plan to make a little landscape for them to run around in. That's what this table is for."

This train also comes in its own carrying case filled with styrofoam in which there are specially shaped pockets for each piece. I must admit, for a train set it is rather cute.

As I write this column (one day ahead to ease the load on the typesetters) it is raining. Yesterday it was as sunny as anyone could desire. It would seem to be a good summer for growing things — and making models.

### Danish Boat Models

I mention the models because I saw some really interesting ones from Denmark. They are boat models with pre-shaped pieces of balsa wood with real cloth for sails and what-not and, so I am told at least, some teak tossed in where required.

These models are of boats, and my informant told me the finished model will even float. They are quite large, and will take hours, if not days, to assemble.

The instructions are another complicating factor here, since they are in English and part in Danish. I don't know whether or not one text duplicates another, but you could buy a Danish-English dictionary anyway. After all any chance to learn a second language is a good one.

A trawler kit is \$10.88 and from the picture on the box I gather that this trawler has sails (in case the engines fail?) For \$2.98 there is a catamaran appropriately named Hawaii.

If you think a really good model should be time-consuming and demanding of every ounce of patience you possess, I don't think these Danish models can beat the 1,000-piece model of the famous Guppy Sark. This monster plastic model of a sailing ship even includes tiny crewmen.

There is a new race game on the market for \$2.49. This game uses those funny weighted beans made of gelatinous capsules filled with ball bearings so they will flip and roll their way down an incline.

These beans come with a race track that has a starting gate and four grooves for the beans to roll along. There are two switchbacks in this down-

hill trail and the first bean to make it without falling off wins.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information on this column.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I told you this was my first day on the job, lady."

### BEANS FOR SLIMMING

Drained canned green beans, at only 15 calories of half cup, are a good vegetable to serve during the months of swimsuits and tennis dresses.

### OLD WOOD WINDOWS

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## SEW SIMPLE

Dear Eunice Farmer, I just finished making a dress out of a very sheer knit fabric. I wore it a few times and discovered that the machine stitching where I top stitched the zipper has caused the fabric to tear. I am so distressed that I hardly know what to do. I think I can take the dress in enough to replace the zipper, but how can I keep this from happening again. — Mrs. R. B. T.

Dear Mrs. R. B. T.: The only explanation I have for the disaster you have written about is that perhaps you had a blunt needle in your sewing machine. Since the fabric is a sheer knit, it is possible that it could have actually cut the fabric.

Most women only replace a sewing machine needle when the one they are using breaks. Actually, you should replace needles with almost every garment. Since we do most of our machine stitching over pins, the machine needles become blunt much quicker.

When you replace the zipper, you might use one of the new invisible zippers that are available. If you still prefer the lapped closing, try handpicking the zipper instead of machine stitching. Keep the stitches fairly loose so that they will have the same elasticity that your fabric has.

### DEAR ABBY...

## Let Daughter Go

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are going 'round and 'round because our 17-year-old daughter has said that after she graduates from high school she wants to get a job and move into an apartment with another girl.

My husband hits the ceiling whenever she mentions it. He thinks that girls want to live alone so they can entertain boyfriends without parental supervision, stay up until all hours, and go wild in general. I don't feel that way. I think our daughter has good sense, good moral values, and her choice of friends has always been to her credit. I think parents can teach their children only so much. The rest they have to learn by standing on their own two feet.

How do you feel about this, Abby? — Mother in the Middle

DEAR MOTHER: I think you are right. By the time a girl graduates from high school, the twig is bent the way it will grow, and from the sound of your letter, I would say your daughter will not disappoint you.

DEAR ABBY: Is the bridegroom responsible for paying the doctor bills for his bride-to-be just because she wanted a physical examination and contraceptive pills?

This happened to my son and I say he was not responsible for any bills his

wife-to-be ran up. Am I right or not? If I'm wrong I'll apologize to his wife. — New In-Law

DEAR NEW: Technically, the bridegroom is not responsible for bills his bride-to-be ran up before their marriage, but if your son willingly paid the bill and you made an issue of it, apologize.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 43 years. We live modestly and have never been big spenders. We have a comfortable income and bank account and my husband in an honest and decent man, but here is my problem:

He hides money all over the house. I find it when house-cleaning. Last month I found a surprising amount in the cellar. I asked him why. He never answered. I tried to get him to put that money in the bank as the bills were already getting moldy, but he wouldn't do it. He just took them to hide somewhere else.

Today I found some more money under the sofa cushions, and I am feeling very depressed. Please don't write me a

personal letter as my husband gets the mail first since he is now retired. Thank you. — Worried

DEAR WORRIED: Get your husband to a doctor for a routine checkup as soon as possible. Be sure to tell the doctor (quietly in advance) what you have told me. Your husband needs help.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SCORPIO: I have a seven-letter, one word "solution" to your problem. FORGIVE! For forgiveness is the fragrance of a violet on the heel of the one who crushed it.

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Better than  
Barefoot  
**COBBIES CASUALS**  
for  
Town and Country  
The casual shoe with built-in comfort and fun!  
Always at  
**King's**  
1453 DOUGLAS

### Down the Drain

HONG KONG — Chan Yuen's life savings went down the drain. "I thought it was the safest hiding place in the world," the 38-year-old maid told police as she tearfully recounted how she had hidden \$300 worth of gold ornaments in the drain pipe of an unused toilet. "Then a plumber working in the building pulled the chain."

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### English DRESSES

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PRICE from \$19.95

SUITS To size \$26.95

32%

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SKIRTS

Box-pleated in grey and brown worsted. \$24.95

Shorts and tails

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We Fit Everyone... Small, Tall or Large

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# SUMMER SPECIALS

SAVE ON  
MEN'S SUMMER SPECIALS

## MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

For hot weather comfort try these Morelli short sleeved shirts. Completely washable with a resin finish. In popular colors of turquoise, light blue, dark blue or gold.

Reg. 2.69. SALE PRICE AT ONLY, 2 for 3.35

## BOYS' SHIRTS

Young Stag pre-shrunk cotton shirts. Assorted youthful colors in stripes or checks with long sleeves and button-down collar so popular with the young set. Sizes 8 to 16. EACH 1.95

A Great Saving at the Sale Price of 2 for 3.00

## Men's Cotton Knit T-Shirts

Golf, tennis or whatever demands a cool garment and these cotton knits are the answer. Mock V or plain crew-neck in stripes of orange, gold or blue green to choose from. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$5.39. SALE 3.95

## Men's Banlon T-Shirts

Relax in these lightweight Banlon T-shirts. Short sleeve, choice of 3-button or crew neck. Attractive shades of olive green, blue, beige and gold. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 5.49. SALE 3.95

## Boys' Sport Shirts

He can launder these himself for they are a Morelli shirt and easily washed. Short sleeved in colors of tan, turquoise, light or dark blue or gold. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 1.89. SALE PRICE 1.35

## Girls' Western Jeans

Reduced 1/2 are these 100% cotton jeans. New, fast-back trim fit for the latest style. A must for summer wear. In attractive colors of oatmeal, blue, yellow, green and white. Sizes 7 to 16. Reg. 3.49. SALE 2.49

## Boys' Slims

77% combed cotton and 23% polyester permanent press slims for boys. With half boxer waist and zipper opening. Ideal for dress or playwear in colors of Teal, bronze or forest green. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 3.69. SALE 2.69

## Children's Wear Specials

### Toddler's Shorts

Now is the time to stock up your toddler's wardrobe for summer. Choose from many printed patterns and keep the "wee one" cool and comfortable in these colorful cotton shorts. All elastic waist with cuffed leg. Sizes 2, 3, and 3x. Reg. 98c. SALE 2 for 1.39

### Toddler's T-Shirts at 25% Off!

Don't miss this value. A terrific saving — these cotton knit T-shirts for little people. With round neck, handy 2-button neck opening and short sleeved. In plain colors of pink, yellow, turquoise or white. Reg. 89c. SALE, E.A. 67c

## PERMANENT PRESS PILLOW CASES

Machine washable, tumble dry no-iron percale pillow cases. Sizes 42" x 36". Reg. Pair, 2.39. SALE, Pair 1.98

## GARDEN SPECIALS

Visit our large garden supply centre for terrific savings — LOOK!

10' Folding Fence 1.49  
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True Temper Hedge Shears, 20% OFF 3.99  
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## HIKER SLEEPING BAGS

2-lb. fortrel fill with green or blue poplin outer cover, hunting flannel lining and full zipper. Cut size 36" x 72" — an ideal summer sleeping bag. Reg. \$13.95 each. SALE 11.35

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FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT



Copying the storybook stork, Kim Berry, 4, of Ottawa, stops for a second to enjoy her own sidewalk of sunbeams laced with shadows cast by the canopy at Victoria's information bureau.



Hey, you down there, aren't you a silly shadow with your arms up high! Kim has discovered a copy-cat shadow and gets a chuckle from its antics. Trouble is, it keeps getting tangled in those bars.

Photos by William E. John



With another mad fling of childhood, Kim finds her twirling top pose is the most fun of all. It's all in the way you hold your mouth, she decides with a flourish of one little finger.

## HOP, SKIP AND JUMP IN SUNBEAMS AND SHADOWS

## University President's Wife Looks Forward to New Role

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

"Don't ask me what it is like to be the wife of a university president—I've never been one before."

But Mrs. Bruce Partridge isn't worried. She feels she has "worked into it over the years."

While her husband, the new president of the University of Victoria, deals with the administrative end of things, Mrs. Partridge will be in charge of entertaining, giving members of the administration, the faculty and, she hopes, many members of the student body, a chance to get to know one another.

"I think it would be very difficult for a president's wife to have little children, but only one of our four children will be living with us."

"I've been the wife of a university administrator for 20 years and I've enjoyed it very much. We have met some very interesting and stimulating people and made some very dear friends."

"Entertaining is really a large part of a president's job. Through entertaining, people get to know one another; they learn to communicate with one another and communication is very important in a university."

"Sheer numbers, of course, make it impossible for us to get to know all the students but we will make every effort to meet as many as possible. Not at those great big receptions either, because you don't get to know them that way."

Mrs. Partridge was raised in Michigan and has a degree in kindergarten and primary education. Except for when her own children were very small, she has always found time to teach at least part time.

"I would like to do some volunteer work here, especially with children. But I won't try to get into it right away; not until I have found out what my commitments will be."

"I expect being the wife of a university president is a full time job, but then one can always find time for what one loves to do."

This will be the first time Mrs. Partridge has lived in the west, but she is no stranger to Canada. From the time she was eight her parents spent the summers in Ontario.

"I have always had a soft spot in my heart for Canada. I have developed a love for English china and woollens and I have collected bone china cups since I was eight years old."

One of the pluses Victoria offers is its large sailing community.

"We all love to sail. We have our own boat, a Rosson,

which will arrive in a few days. The other day we saw a Rosson sail by and watched it through the binoculars. It isn't often you get to see your own boat from a distance."

How does it feel to be separated from all her friends in the East?

"In this business, if you stayed in one place so as not to lose your friends, they would move away anyway."

"We have learned you never really lose good friends. They always keep popping up."



The University of Victoria is the sixth college or university within 21 years for Mrs. Bruce Partridge and her husband who was recently appointed as president of the University of Victoria. But as Mrs. Partridge points out "each stay was progressively longer." Dr. Partridge was administrative vice-president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, from 1964 until the end of last term, and Mrs. Partridge expects their stay here to be even longer.



GREATER VICTORIA BAHAI COMMUNITY

will be pleased to have your attendance at a

**PUBLIC MEETING**

Saturday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

Dominion Hotel, Dominion Room

Speaker: Jean Deylin from Vancouver

Sides will be shown. No admission charge

## Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

## First Outpost RNs Graduate in Canada

HALIFAX (CP) — Dalhousie University here has graduated its first students in a diploma course in outpost nursing, designed to prepare nurses to serve in Canada's northern regions.

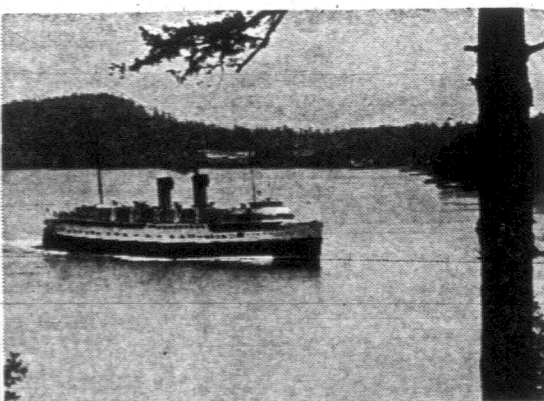
The course specializes in obstetrical nursing and midwifery; maternal and child care, especially infant feeding; and early recognition of the seriously ill who will require evacuation to hospital.

The first to receive a diploma was Hazel Schattschneider, a 26-year-old registered nurse from South Edmonton, Alta. She spent the first year of the two-year course at the university, and the next year of internship with the International Grenfell Association at St. Anthony, Nfld., and at Frobisher Bay. She returned from her northern work to receive diplomas in outpost nursing and public health nursing.

"I am happy to be part of a home visiting program, through which I see the new mother with her baby at home with the rest of the family. It's an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the people of the area."

Miss Schattschneider said the graduation was not only "nursing history but more

that of the history of our developing northland. "It is only as we become aware of these developing parts of our country that we can wisely contribute to its growth and development."



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Lv. Seattle 8:30 a.m. Ar. Victoria 12:30 p.m.

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Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m.  
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Lv. Port Angeles 3:15 p.m.  
Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.

Passengers - one way \$2.30  
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(Special one-day excursion only \$3.00 return)

FOR INFORMATION PHONE  
385-7771

**CP Rail**



## Visit to Commons on Agenda

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament may not be pleased to spend long summer days in the House of Commons, but a group of 24 girls on Capital Adventure '69 are glad of a chance to see Parliament in session.

The girls, from high schools in every province, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, arrived in Ottawa this week for a round of sightseeing on a visit sponsored by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

"We are very pleased the MPs are sitting in Parliament for the summer session, even though they may not be," said Mrs. W. R. Morrison of Hamilton, Ont., chairman of the IODE's national travel and exchange committee.

For every girl on the trip, planned around the theme "how we are governed," the extended Commons sitting

means she will see for the first time the MP from her riding in action in the Commons.

As well, the girls will meet Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the Governor-General, after touring Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence.

Besides visiting citizenship court, the Supreme Court, an embassy residence and government buildings, the girls will go to shopping areas and a concert at the National Arts Centre.

The girls represent schools picked from a hat, with principals selecting them on the basis of marks, personality, ability to communicate and leadership qualities.

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adjustable handle.  
two year warranty.

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CO-ORDINATE SUITS AND SUITS.  
superior tailored in two and three  
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Secession and privacy in the open and covered patio which has an expertly landscaped with a variety of fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Impressive entry with carpeted stairs and double doors. The living room with a full view wall has wall to wall carpet, free standing heater and fireplace with double hearth, room opens to the large dining room. Efficient kitchen has built in stainless steel oven and range top, burner and plumbing for automatic dishwasher, plus vented hood and ample cupboard space. 2 bedrooms with built in double sink vanity. Fully developed basement with bright recreation room, raised hearth and 12x24 games room. 2nd floor with shower and a large bedroom with walk-in closet and linen closet. Possession could be almost

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Base, Esquimalt. The four are part of a 121-officer cadet contingent of both regular and reserve forces who are here for summer training.

## Berlin 'Talk Offer' Hints Need for Cool West Front

By STEPHEN ROSENFELD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The most striking part of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's foreign policy speech Thursday was his proposal to hold four-power talks—Russia, the United States, Britain and France—on the question of West Berlin.

Such talks presumably would engage the full energies and hopes for detente of the West, since they would be aimed at nothing less than easing a situation that repeatedly has brought East and West closer to nuclear war than any other political question.

### 'Linkage' Concept

On his trip to Western Europe last February, President Nixon had the prospect of Berlin negotiations in mind, and in his approach to missile-limitation talks with Moscow he has wanted to "link" American participation to the Soviet attitude on political issues.

But whether his administration had approached the Russians directly on Berlin and whether Gromyko Thursday was responding to the "linkage" concept could not be confirmed.

Official reaction to the Berlin proposal was not forthcoming, ostensibly because the particular press and diplomatic summaries that reached foreign policy officers had not mentioned it.

To other observers, however, the proposal seemed to represent chiefly a major Kremlin decision—taken after several years of equivocation and internal debate—to cool off the Soviet Union's western front in order to have both hands free to conduct its harshly escalating battle with Communist China.

There seemed scant doubt that China would angrily complain that its two foes were again "colluding" for the purpose of a great-power squeeze. But the Gromyko speech—not just the warm gestures to Washington, but

the tough allusions to Peking—suggested that Moscow was quite ready to countenance such a charge.

### Provoking Moscow

Just as receipt of the proposal could be expected to embellish Mr. Nixon's prestige—particularly at a moment when he had been criticized for possibly provoking Moscow by his projected trip to Rumania—so the making of the proposal could have an impact on the political fortunes of Kremlin officials who had opposed it. Perhaps

the trigger cause of former Soviet premier Khrushchev's fall was his bold initiative to visit Bonn—the trip never came off.

In Germany, which faces fall elections partly on the issue of how to deal with the East; in Britain, where a beset labor government is in grave need of at least one good wicket; in France, where a new regime seems eager for a quick display of foreign policy competence—in all these countries Berlin talks would likely move to the centre of public and diplomatic concern.

## Viet Deaths Lowest In Months

SAIGON (Reuters) — Battle deaths in South Vietnam dropped sharply last week, reflecting the lull in ground fighting which began June 19, military authorities said Thursday.

The U.S. command said 153 Americans were killed during the week ending July 5. This figure is 88 fewer than the previous week and the lowest weekly total since January.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said the level of military action through the country was at one of the lowest levels recorded since the beginning of the year.

Almost no fighting was reported in the northern provinces, he said, and combat clashes in the key border provinces between Saigon and the Cambodian boundary—a favorite infiltration route—were fewer than at any time this year.

The spokesman said 247 government troops were killed in action last week, 199 less than the week before and the lowest figure for any week since May.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong battle deaths also showed a marked decrease. Figures issued by the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands listed these at 2,381, the fewest of any week since early February.

### DROVE INTO AMBUSH

In the fighting, a U.S. Army convoy drove into a North Vietnamese ambush Wednesday near the Cambodian border but fought its way out with the help of armed helicopters and fighter planes, the U.S. command said.

Four Americans died when the convoy carrying gas and ammunition came under fire after the leading vehicle struck a mine four miles north of An Loc in Binh Duong province.

It was the second straight day U.S. troops found themselves ambushed. Nine were killed when they walked into a North Vietnamese trap Tuesday.

South Vietnamese troops later used the same tactics on Viet Cong in Bien Hoa province, 24 miles east of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command announced.

A spokesman said about 60 government soldiers surprised guerrillas, killing 14. There were no government casualties, he said.

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HAMILTON (CP)—The British Royal Mint has come up with the answer for anyone in Canada wanting to double their money.

It has minted a five-penny piece, worth 12½ Canadian cents, that looks like a Canadian quarter, feels like one and can be used as a quarter in vending machines here.

On one side the British coin shows the Queen's head, almost identical to the Canadian quarter. A Scottish thistle is on the other side.

A reporter tested the new British coin here Wednesday in vending machines and shops and found it could be used as a quarter.

The coin produced 25 cents worth of stamps at a machine in the post office and a king-size cheese and tomato roll at half price from a vending machine.

The next step was to try the coin out on people, and they proved as eager to accept it as machines.

## Conference Rejects Catholic Liberal

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

CHUR, Switzerland (WP) —

Leo-Jozef Cardinal Suenens, the Belgian primate who has become the leader and symbol of the liberal movement in the Catholic Church, appeared Thursday to have won little support from a hundred of his fellow cardinals and bishops gathered here in a four-day conference.

Delivering the closing address Thursday, Suenens called for a church-wide re-examination of the rule of celibacy for priests; currently a burning issue throughout the Catholic world.

It is clear from earlier statements Suenens has made, and it could be inferred from Thursday's address, that he wants the rule modified to

permit priests to marry and continue in holy orders.

As was the case on the opening day, the cardinal received an ovation—but it was from the public audience, heavily weighted with left-wing European priests and their sympathizers, who gathered here for a rump meeting of their own.

Suenens' fellow bishops were notably reserved in their reception of the speech.

Privately, a number of bishops here declared that in giving an astonishing 13,000-word interview two months ago sharply challenging Vatican footdragging in a campaign for liberalization, Suenens played his cards badly.

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# Earlier Heroes Support Historic Moon Bid

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) —

The first man on the moon—and America's space planners have picked Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong to be that man—will forever hold a unique place in history.

But if all goes as planned and Armstrong does set foot safely on the moon July 21, he and his companion moon lander, Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., will have many earlier heroes riding on their shoulders.

This month's moon journey could not have been attempted had not many other daring men—American and Russian—gone before.

To put a man on the moon, American astronauts already have logged six months of space flying and traveled 27 million miles. In all, 22 American astronauts have explored space to date, and 16 Soviet cosmonauts.

They have been the pioneers, the men who dared rely on the calculations of scientists, the designs of engineers and the work of crafts-

men to venture beyond the atmosphere into the alien vacuum of space.

Their flights were cautiously brief at first, preceded by dogs and monkeys to test the artificial environment created in capsules named Mercury and Vostok that opened the new vista of spaceflight to man.

The pilots of Vostok led the way, jumping from Yuri A. Gagarin's one loop of the earth on April 12, 1961, to an amazing 17-orbit flight by Gherman S. Titov four months later while America's Mercury astronauts could do no more than dash in and out of space on suborbital hops.

Gagarin was a carpenter's son who recalled even before he applied to become a space flier that he believed men would someday bring back rocks from the moon. He went on to supervise Soviet lunar exploration projects and had been mentioned as potential commander of Russia's first moon flight crew before he was killed in the crash of a MIG 15 jet on a training flight last year.

Alan B. Shepard followed Gagarin into space 23 days later and even though Shepard was up for only 15 minutes, Apollo spacecraft manager George M. Low rated it "as big a milestone as we will have passed until we land on the moon."

John H. Glenn finally staked America's man-in-orbit claim with a three-circuit flight Feb. 20, 1962, and he admits, "it was a suspenseful time, a time of some apprehension."

Scott Carpenter followed with another three-orbit flight three months later, but in August of that year Russia's Andrian G. Nikolayev circled earth 60 times in Vostok 3. The day after he took off, Pavel R. Popovich rode Vostok 4 into orbit in a stunning display of Russia's capability.

Just two months later, while the United States lagged almost 20-1 behind in man-hours logged in space, President Kennedy told the world America had no intention of remaining second in the two-nation space race.

"This generation does not intend to founder in the backwash of the coming age of space," Kennedy said. "We mean to be part of it. We mean to lead it..."

Kennedy had clearly set the nation's sights on the moon a year before that, on May 25, 1961, when he set the goal of reaching the moon by 1970. The Mercury engineers accepted the president's challenge and designed a "Mercury II"—later named Gemini—to lay the groundwork for a manned flight to the moon and back.

But it was not until 1965 that the first two-man Gemini spacecraft flew.

Between the time L. Gordon Cooper wound up Project Mercury with 22-orbit flight in his Faith 7 capsule, and Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young took off in Gemini 3, the Soviet Union

maintained its pace-setting momentum.

Valeri F. Bykovsky rode Vostok 5 into orbit one month after Cooper's May 15-16, 1963, flight and the first and only woman to fly in space, Valentina V. Tereshkova, followed a day later and rode Vostok 6 to within 3.1 miles of Bykovsky in history's first near-rendezvous.

Not only did the dual flight

only medical doctor to reach space.

And five days before Grissom and Young were launched in Gemini 3 in March, 1965, Alexei A. Leonov further pushed back the space frontier by performing the first spacewalk. It was a feat of great significance because it proved man could venture on his own in the harsh space environment—something the

kind moon pilots must make.

The Gemini pilots proved by trial and error that man indeed can function in space. They proved that powerful rockets can accurately switch a manned spacecraft from

dent—the Apollo 1 spacecraft fire Jan. 27, 1967, that killed Grissom, Edward White and Roger B. Chaffee on the launch pad. Russia's third generation Soyuz spacecraft experienced a similar delay by the earth-return accident that killed Komarov three months later.

The redesign that resulted from the Apollo 1 tragedy produced a far more reliable moonship that enabled the United States to move rapidly from the 11-day earth orbital three-man test flight of Apollo 7 in October, 1968, to the spectacular successes of Apollos 8, 9 and 10.

The 23 American astronauts who have preceded Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Collins have built up the peak of experience and technological confidence that makes the moon landing mission of Apollo 11 possible. They have logged in 20 Mercury, Gemini and Apollo spaceflights man-in-space time equal to 188 days, 529 hours and 16 minutes. And Russia's 16 cosmonauts have logged 36 days, four hours and five minutes in 12 Vostok Voshkod and Soyuz spaceflights.



one orbit to another—another moon flight prerequisite—and they gave ground controllers the experience needed to proceed with Apollo.

Project Apollo flight operations were set back nearly two years by a tragic acci-

## Armstrong... Contribution Unique in Annals of Man

further exploit Russia's capabilities, but the fact that a woman had ventured into space scored a tremendous public relations coup. The London Daily Express, for example, wrote: "To the millions of underprivileged women of the world, she is a soaring symbol of feminine emancipation."

While the United States was attempting to get an unmanned Gemini capsule off on an unmanned test flight, the Soviets advanced quickly to a new multi-seat spaceship of their own—the Voshkod.

Vladimir M. Komarov, Konstantin P. Pecklov and Boris B. Yegorov gave the Soviet Union a new crop of spaceflight records Oct. 12, 1964, by circling earth 15 times in Voshkod 1. They flew without pressure suits and Yegorov was the first and

two Apollo 11 pilots must do to explore the moon.

After the 16-orbit flight of Leonov and Pavel I. Belyayev in Voshkod 2, the tide began to turn and the United States methodically overtook the Soviet Union in the space race.

Nine pairs of U.S. astronauts followed Grissom and Young into orbit in Gemini spacecraft. One by one, the United States began harvesting an impressive crop of space "firsts," but Gemini's real significance was that it was laying the technological base for the Apollo moon undertaking.

The Gemini astronauts proved in successive flights of four, eight and finally 14 days duration that man could stay in space long enough to fly to the moon and back. They also perfected the vital rendezvous operations Apollo moonships must perform in lunar orbit, and they achieved nine separate in-space hookups of the

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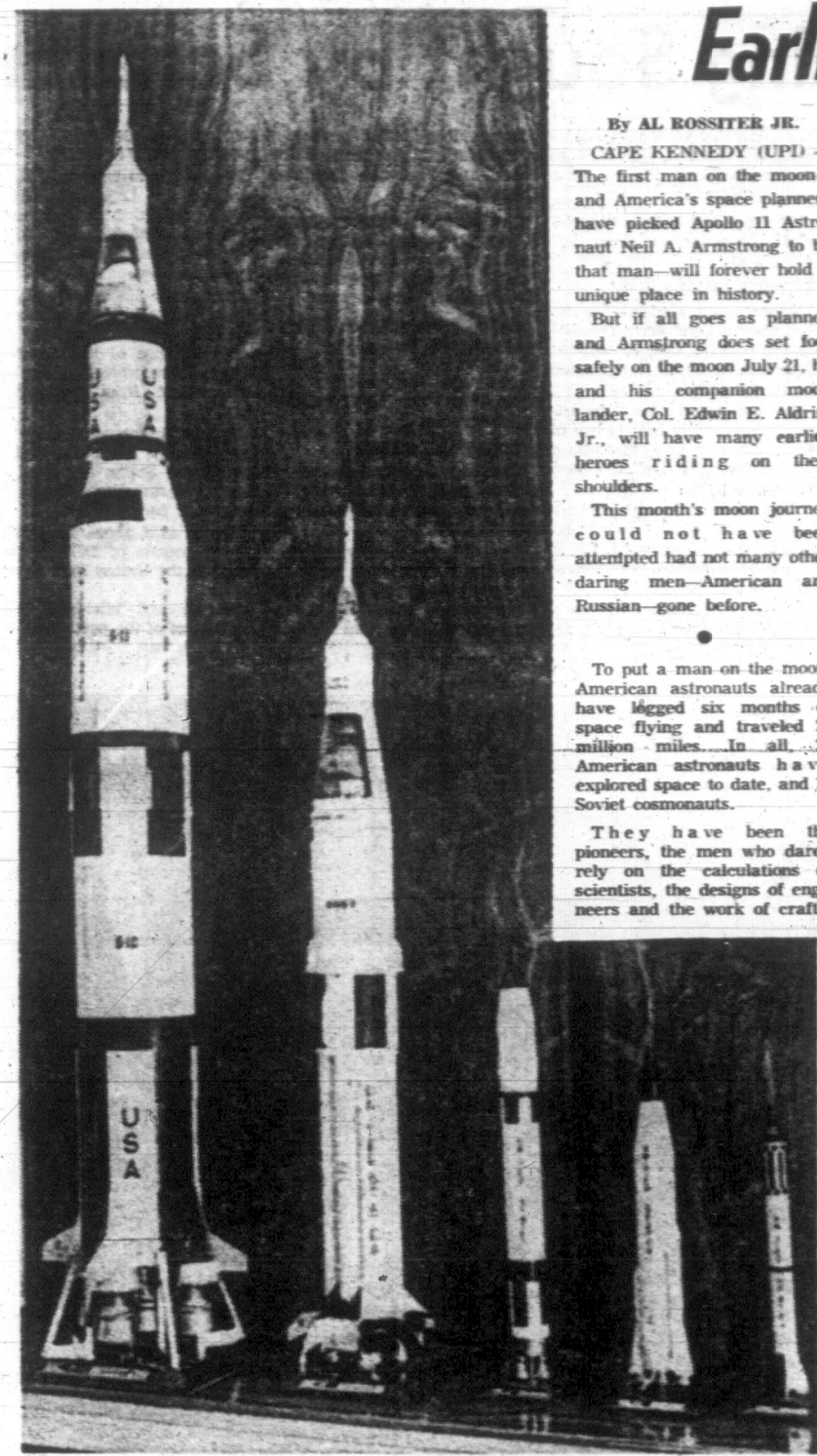
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**SPACE CONQUEST STORY** is graphically illustrated in models of the five rockets used in the United States manned space program. From left are: the Saturn 5, which will push Apollo 11 to the moon, used

starting with Apollo 8; the Saturn 1B used for Apollo 7, the Titan used in the earlier Gemini program, the Atlas from the Mercury orbital flights and the Redstone from the start of the space program.

## Elaborate Measures Block Lunar Plague Possibility

By JONATHAN EBERHART

Science Service Writer

From the moment the Apollo 11 astronauts arrive back on earth from their epochal visit to the moon, they will be treated not as heroes but as bearers of the most virulent, devastating plague the world has ever known.

The minute but potentially catastrophic possibility of contamination of the earth by some lunar micro-organism has inspired elaborate precautions.

In Houston, the Lunar Receiving Laboratory has been designed to protect the world from even the tiniest contact with lunar material until the moon samples have been declared safe. But the safeguards will begin well before the LRL is even reached, with an "elaborate" recovery procedure that begins as soon as the Apollo spacecraft splashes down in the Pacific.

Recently, however, there has been some concern that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has punched a hole in its own wall of safety.

### Recovery Hazard

Originally, the spacecraft returning from the moon-landing mission was to have been picked up with the astronauts—and any dangerous moon bugs—still sealed inside.

This would have marked a departure from plague's sake, from the usual Apollo procedure, in which the astronauts are first lifted from their spacecraft by helicopter to avoid possible hazards in recovering the heavy capsule on unpredictable open seas.

On Jan. 23, however, NASA officials decided that leaving the men in the spacecraft would be too dangerous, and that the existing procedure, plus some safeguards, would be used.

The recovery of Apollo 9, two months later, underlined the grounds for their decision, when a swivel holding the cable on the recovery ship's crane almost came loose; had it done so, it would have dumped the spacecraft back in the ocean.

An alert observer spotted the loosening swivel and the capsule was hastily lowered until it could be fixed. On the second attempt, however, the motion of the ship set the spacecraft swinging back and forth until it finally collided with the ship's side. The spacecraft was not significantly damaged, but had there been astronauts inside,

they might have felt the jolting.

Lifting the 11,000-pound spacecraft, says NASA, sometimes produced dynamic loads as high as 40,000 pounds.

Opening the hatch to remove the astronauts returning from the moon is a more serious matter, which some observers have viewed as a breach in the moonbugproof armor.

With all the precautions that have been taken, the argument goes, why risk exposing the interior of the spacecraft to the open air at all? In the original plan, the still-sealed spacecraft would have been placed on the deck of the recovery ship, and the astronauts would have walked through an airtight tunnel from the hatch to the Mobile Quarantine Van in which they would be transported to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

The reason it is possible to open the hatch, says Col. John E. Pickering, director of lunar receiving operations for NASA and a member of the inter-agency committee on back contamination, which must certify all such procedures for safety, is that any lunar organisms are far more likely to be in the astronauts' bodies, particularly their lungs, he says, than loose in the spacecraft. Human lungs, he says, are far more efficient than any filter constructed by man, and are much more likely to trap tiny particles.

### Isolation Garments

Once the helicopter carrying the astronauts lands on the recovery ship, the airtight tunnel will be connected to the copter's door, and the rest of the operation will be as originally planned.

Once the capsule is in the water, a frogman in a rubber raft will open the hatch briefly pass in three biological isolation garments and close it again. The astronauts will put on the garments, which filter their exhalations to trap all outgoing particles. Then they will open the hatch again, climb out into the raft and shut the hatch a final time. Then the frogman, who will be wearing a different kind of isolation garment to protect him by filtering his inhalations, and the astronauts will scrub one another down with a surgical antiseptic solution. The frogman will also clean the hatch area of the spacecraft with the same solution.

Precautions against back-contamination, however, will

begin before the Apollo Lunar Module ever leaves the moon's surface. As much contaminated equipment as possible will simply be left on the moon including the television camera, special over-shoes that the astronauts will wear on the surface, the portable life-support backpack used during surface exploration and other items.

During the trip back to earth, the three astronauts will permanently store their spacesuits to avoid prolonged contact with any lunar material that might remain on them.

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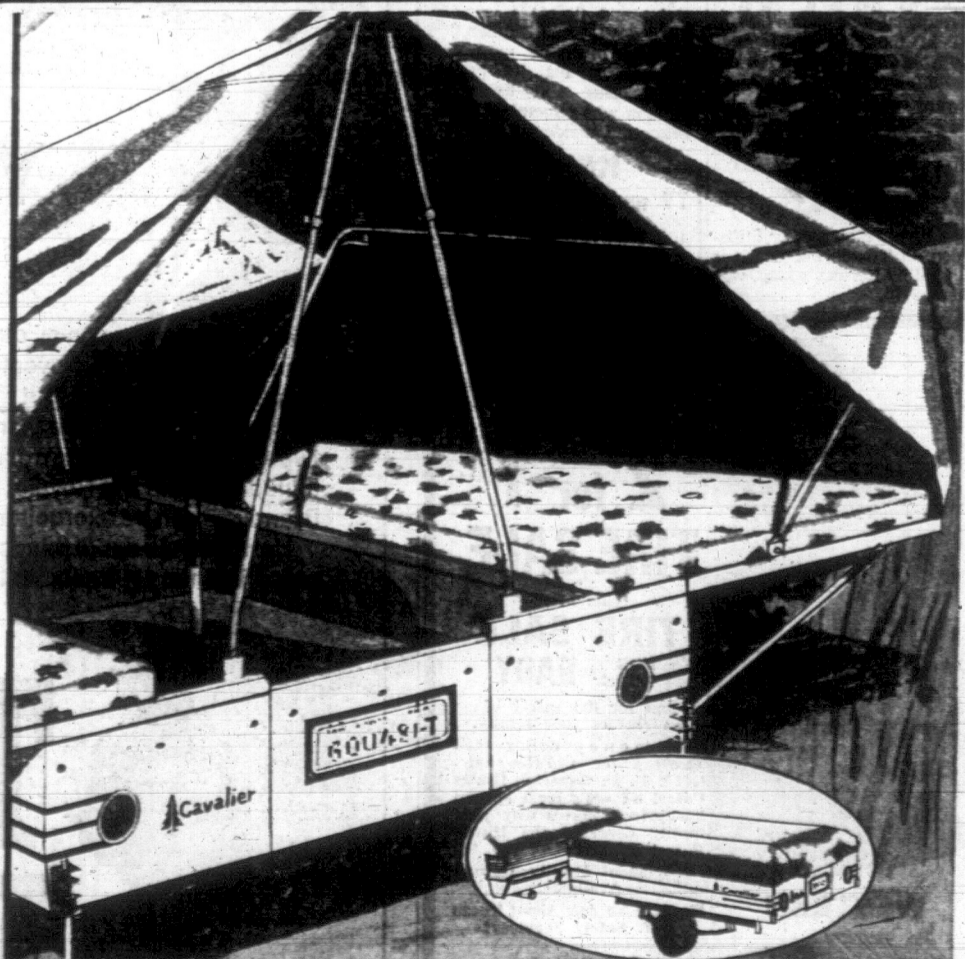
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## Mrs. McCarthy Not Interested?

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I was interested to read a day or so ago that provincial Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy had suddenly become aware that women, no matter how responsible they may be, cannot get housing loans on their own recognition.



Forbes

It seems, Mrs. McCarthy discovered this only recently and immediately became vocal on the subject.

The news was doubly interesting because only a few weeks ago Grace McCarthy repeated at a women's group meeting in Vancouver her unshaken belief that women did not need a royal commission to pinpoint "what was wrong with them."

This statement was aimed, as it has been on other occasions in the past two years, at Canada's Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

I cannot help thinking (as many others must, too) that if Mrs. McCarthy had been interested enough to follow the proceedings of the commission as it sat across the country last year and to have made herself conversant with the many complaints submitted, she would have learned long ago of this area of discrimination against women.

In the matter of buying a home it has always been virtually impossible for a woman to get mortgage money, unless she has a male guarantor.

This has gone on as long as

realtors can remember. It's not discrimination, they insist, as much as it is "something that has never been done."

Strangely, they do nothing to try and rectify that "something."

When national women's organizations were petitioning the federal government to appoint a commission on the status of women, this was one of many areas of inequality presented in their arguments.

Last year, when the commission travelled across Canada to hear grievances and to receive briefs, it came up, over and over again.

At the initial sitting of the commission, held in Victoria in April 1968, a young woman who described herself as the deserted mother of five children and earning a good salary, was the first to say she could not get a mortgage on her own recognition.

Gasoline credit cards, bank loans and other forms of credit were also denied to deserted wives, she said, to make life more difficult.

The same story was repeated in substantially the same words wherever the commission appeared.

If Mrs. McCarthy had attended the hearings in Victoria or Vancouver or even been interested enough to read press reports, she would have gleaned pertinent information regarding the frustrations of women who are heads of households and financially capable of buying reasonably-priced homes but who cannot get loans because they are women.

And, if at that time she had taken up the fight to put a stop to this discriminatory policy it would have made much more sense.

The Commission on the Status of Women is now completing its report and finalizing its recommendations.

When these findings are tabled it is more than an even bet they will include a recommendation to put a stop to this unfair practice.

Then it will be the duty of women (including Mrs. McCarthy) and the women's organizations to see that this recommendation and others that will be contained in the report, are translated into law.

Some months ago I wrote a nostalgic piece about North Ward School when it was in process of demolition.

This week from Amherst, New Hampshire, came a letter informing me my column had found its way back there.

The writer says "as a child we lived in the Leland Apartments and I went to North Ward (Mr. Campbell, Mr. Creelman, Miss McKillican, Miss Mazzoline). I graduated in 1927—but the annexes were already there at that time."

"I remember Capt. Sinclair teaching us the deaf hand language. Or maybe our teacher taught us but I remember being able to 'speak' to him. I also remember the assembly hall on the top floor with oiled wooden stairs and floors! I was, in those days, Millie Pitman."

There must be men and women from that 1927 graduating class still living in Victoria who remember Millie Pitman. I wonder?

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## LIZ TAYLOR TO RETIRE?

LONDON (Reuters) — Elizabeth Taylor says she may never again make a movie.

The 37-year-old star, resting here while her husband Richard Burton makes a film about Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, said Wednesday she is seriously considering retirement.

"I may never work again. Unless something comes along that absolutely captivates me, I think the life of pleasure—if you can call being married to Richard Burton and mother of four children that—is the life for me."

## Ban on DDT Being Sought by Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Gaylord Nelson has charged the U.S. agriculture department with sitting on a report condemning the general use of DDT.

Agriculture officials denied any such report exists, but did announce this week the department had ordered a temporary halt in the use of nine persistent or long-lasting pesticides—including DDT—in government pest control programs.

The Wisconsin Democrat called on Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin to ban use of the toxic pesticide altogether.

Nelson said the department has kept the report quiet because "they haven't done anything about it."

Dr. G. W. Irving Jr., administrator of the agricultural research service, and Harry



HARDIN . . . set up study

Hays, director of the pesticides regulation division, said no such recommendations have been made to Hardin.

"If there had been a report I would have known about it," Irving said.

### 'REPORT DOES EXIST'

Nelson acknowledged the report may not yet have reached Hardin's desk. But he added: "There is no doubt in my mind the report exists."

He contended the department's temporary halt to use of DDT in its own programs was a "ridiculous palliative" designed to assuage public opinion.

"The department of agriculture is America's worst offender," Nelson asserted. "It is locked in with the agricultural interests that use DDT."

Nelson said Hardin set up a special committee to study a re-

port on long-lasting pesticides by the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council.

The committee recommended a ban on aerial dusting with DDT and use of the pesticide in "aquatic areas"—near lakes, rivers and streams, he said.

Nelson has contended DDT is contaminating the country's water—especially in the Great Lakes area—and poisoning the environment for fish, wildlife and even man.

### 'STEPS FALL SHORT'

The committee's recommendations don't go far enough, he said, even though they are "a step forward."

The temporary suspension—good until completion of a 30-day review—affects agriculture department pest control operations on military and civilian

airports, joint federal-state projects and national forests.

In addition to DDT, pesticides involved are Dieldrin, Endrin, Aldrin, Chlordane, Toxaphene, Lindane, Heptachlor, and BHC. All are "persistent"—long-lasting—pesticides.

Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell, who announced the suspension, said it was ordered because of "the present concern over protestation of our environment from contamination."

Only a minor percentage of the persistent pesticides used in the United States are used in the programs affected by the temporary ban, Irving said.

Nelson said more than 100,000,000 pounds of DDT is produced in the United States each year.

Arizona and Michigan have banned use of the pesticide.



## Your First Class Dilemma.

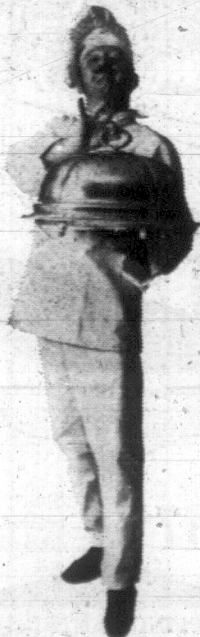
Frankly, the menus on all our new DC-8 jet First Class Connoisseur Service flights of over two hours make it very difficult for you to make up your mind. But the dilemmas are delicious. Especially if your flight takes more than four hours. Having to choose between Canard à l'orange or Aloyau rôti—and six desserts that include Soufflé à la Royale, Parfait à la menthe and Pêche au Brandy—can be excruciating.

However, we make things as easy as possible. By giving you complimentary refreshments in our comfortable lounge and with

your meal. By offering you tantalizing canapés. And by pampering you with luxuries like scented hot towels and rose petals in your finger bowl.

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# The Connoisseur-Way-East Airline

AIR CANADA

We're going places!

HOME GARDEN

# Deep Fertile Loam Required

By HILDA BEASTALL

The hardy, or perennial, phlox certainly deserve a place in modern gardens but few are seen today compared with even 25 years ago. One reason could be that we have failed to give them just the right conditions for continued well-being.

Often we hear of phlox plants failing to come through a winter, or becoming brown and dying off by end of summer, so that new plants frequently give no more than the first year's bloom.

Perennial phlox can be divided into roughly three groups. One, creeping, dwarf kinds for covering rocks and for raised borders. These are also hardy so long as they have deep soil in the rock crevices. They will bloom happily for years each early summer.

Taller kinds are in two groups to which most of the hybrids belong. Hybrids of Phlox suffruticosa are around three feet in height and bear flowers in dense panicles at the top of leafy stems. Typical is Miss Lingard, with white flowers in June.

Blooming in July and August are hybrids of P. paniculata.

These range between two and three feet in height, developing large, densely packed, cone-shaped heads of flowers, often eight inches long by four across.

These richly colorful modern hybrids have decorative value in a garden after early summer shrub bloom has given way to late summer growth.

Rich purple, soft mauve, vibrant orange and scarlet, everything in pink from palest blush to deep rose, and then crystal clear white to blend this rainbow of brilliance into harmony—these are modern phlox colors.

To obtain lasting results with perennial phlox we must remember they are gross feeders. This in terms of suitable soil means a deep fertile loam.

Most gardeners in coastal areas will have to make this type of soil with any and all kinds of humus which can be gathered together.

Drainage must be good in winter, but the depth of humus-filled soil is needed in our summer periods of near drought, for phlox must have cool root-runs.

Watering will be necessary too, at the roots, so that blooms are not spoiled. Mulching around the plants by end of May will assist in preventing dryness.

These attentions, plus a situation where hot afternoon sun does not constantly dwell, will give a phlox planting of long lasting beauty.

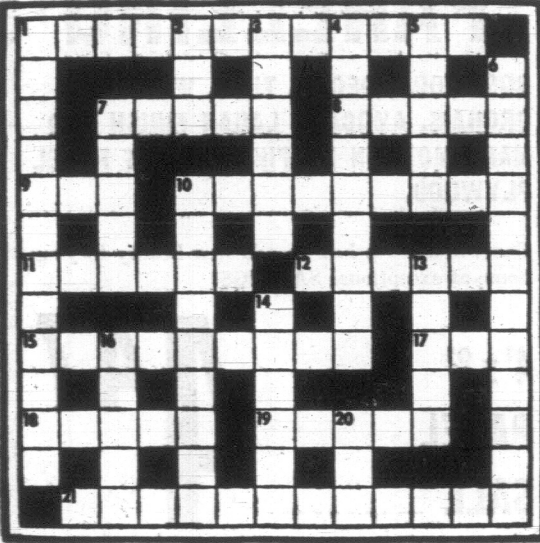


Hilda

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- |              |             |              |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| ACROSS       | 21. Stands  | 5. Dumb-bell |
| 4. Advance   | 22. Records | 6. Avenue    |
| 8. Orator    | 23. Prunes  | 7. Chiefs    |
| 9. Amnesia   | 24. Charade | 13. Intended |
| 10. Dilute   |             | 14. Earning  |
| 11. Bluffs   | DOWN        | 15. Persist  |
| 12. Exorcise | 1. Fondled  | 16. Enmesh   |
| 18. Tolerate | 2. Gallcon  | 17. Armour   |
| 20. Untrue   | 3. Poetic   | 19. Entire   |



### CLUES

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| ACROSS   | DOWN   |
| 1. The originators of revolutionary devices (12)                 | 1. Kept strictly to the regulations and strove to be dominant (6, 2, 4)                |
| 7. Do an injustice to someone—that's mistaken (5)                | 2. A sign of some practicable operation (3)  |
| 8. Lower a foundation (5)  | 3. A scrap not in the stew (6)   |
| 9. A bit broken down in conclusion (3)                           | 4. Organised in a splendid way (9)   |
| 10. Unlimited, but apparently without a spring (9)               | 5. and 13 down. Buy and sell German currency to get impressions of various firms (5-5) |
| 11. Ditch one of the carp family round the head of the river (6) | 6. Dimensions of certain fellows surrounded by beef, pork, etc! (12)                   |
| 12. Moulder previously mentioned (6)                             | 7. Effectively block western border (5)  |
| 15. Put back in office to control the condition (9)              | 10. Where the actors wait to support the theatre (4-5)                                 |
| 17. Stuff to spoil coming back (3)                               | 13. See 5 down   |
| 18. Creeper found among Australian aborigines (5)                | 14. Is he part of America's troubles? (6)  |
| 19. Lock of hair rests untidily (5)                              | 16. I'm taking a long time to produce a representation (5)                             |
| 21. What photographic processors await? (12)                     | 20. Material for the coffin in the chapel mortuary (3)                                 |

SOLUTION MONDAY

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

# Gold Discoverer Perished in Fire

By BOB BOWMAN

Som: people believe that 13 is an unlucky number but 11 is lucky. The opposite was true for Thomas Geddes of St. Thomas, Ont., who discovered gold in the Porcupine area of Northern Ontario on July 13, 1909.



Geddes and Bowman Thomas Bannerman had a hunch about the Porcupine and travelled on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway (usually called TNO which was often interpreted as "Time No Object") from North Bay to the end of steel, about 220 miles. Then they peddled 30 miles west and camped where the river flowed into Porcupine Lake. They began digging and discovered a filigree of gold as thick as wax dripping from a candle. Their discovery led to the development of Canada's richest gold field and famous mines such as Hollinger and McIntyre.

Disaster struck on July 11, 1911. The summer had been very hot, and puffs of smoke could be seen rising from the woods. Suddenly the forests seemed to explode in a crackling, roaring holocaust, driven by a wind of hurricane force. Many people had only a few minutes to escape from the flames and waded into swamps, lakes and rivers until only their heads were above water. However the

strong wind made huge waves in the lakes and rivers and many people standing in them were drowned.

Others tried to shelter in mining shafts, but died when the fire sucked out the oxygen.

More than 800 square miles of the Porcupine area were destroyed including the communities of South Porcupine, Pottsville, Cochrane and Goldlands. Porquios Junction and Golden City were badly damaged.

The death toll was given as 70 but many prospectors were in the woods and it is believed that as many as 200 people may have died. One of them was Thomas Geddes who had discovered the gold on July 13, two years before, but died in the fire on July 11.

Other events on July 11: 1616 — Champlain returned to Quebec after spending winter with Hurons.

1750 — Halifax almost destroyed by fire one year after being founded.

1853 — Directors of Grand Trunk Railway held first meeting.

1857 — Captain John Palliser began three-year survey of the west from Fort Garry.

1872 — Canada asked British Foreign Office to take up question of Alaska boundary with U.S.A.

1884 — Louis Riel returned to Canada to lead rebellion.

1886 — Sir John and Lady Macdonald left Ottawa to travel to British Columbia by train.

1896 — Sir Wilfrid Laurier became prime minister.

## YOUR HEALTH

# Substitute Found For an Iron Lung

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Those people who now have to spend their days and nights in an iron lung will be interested in a release from the Yale University news bureau. The release tells of a former iron lung patient who has received a surgically implanted pacemaker for his diaphragm muscle—a pacemaker which now enables him to breathe easily for the first time in 10 years—without the help of the iron lung. The device was developed in the Yale School of Medicine by a research team headed by Dr. William Glenn. The respirator employs the principle of electrical stimulation of tissue by radio frequency—that has recently come to be used in the study and management of various diseases. In this case, the tissue stimulated is the phrenic nerve, which directs the movement of the diaphragm, (the muscular layer between the chest and the abdomen) and thereby controls breathing.



Alvarez

Three years ago, Dr. Glenn used the first diaphragm pacemaker, one adapted from the cardiac pacemaker that keeps the heart beating after it is inclined to quit. The diaphragm pacemaker helped sustain a lung-crippled patient for nearly two years in 1966 and 1967. The patient now being helped suffered a severe case of "brain fever" (equine encephalitis, caused by a virus carried by horses). There was damage done to the breathing centre in the brain. After spending his first six months in an iron lung, the man later slept for 10 years in a mechanical rocking bed. This worked on his diaphragm by heaving his chest up and down.

Because the two phrenic nerves, which run from the brain down to the diaphragm, were undamaged, the doctors tried the new electrical stimulator, which is surgically implanted under the skin of the chest. The engineering design of the new respirator was worked out by Wade G. Holcomb, senior research associate, and James F. Hogan, assistant in research, in the Department of Surgery at Yale. Preliminary work was done by Dr. Genichi Sato of Japan.

To me, one of the encouraging features about medicine today is that in some universities there are engineers who are dedicating their great knowledge to the making of apparatuses that will help crippled and handicapped people.

For some time I have been reading about stout persons who died while taking dangerously powerful reducing pills given out by a number of physicians who have apparently made a pile of money specializing in reducing with pills.

The pills are dangerous because they usually contain: 1, much thyroid substance which taken in an overdose is a poison; 2, much digitalis (a heart stimulant) which in an overdose can be a bad poison; 3, amphetamines which in an overdose can do harm; and 4, a diuretic which in an overdose can produce death.

Joan said nothing. It's often that way when she finds a good book and lets him have it first.

But Wes was flipping the pages. "That's funny," he exclaimed. "The numbers of the pages I've read today add up to 1969, this year."

Quite a coincidence. So how many pages had he read that day?

(Answer Monday)

Thursday's Answer: TWENTY was 23824 (TWO 300, even).

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal presented below is a "bridge mystery." You are informed that our South declarer was guilty of any "crime" of not giving any consideration to the opponents' bidding (or lack of it). As a result, he lost a game contract that a "listener" would have fulfilled.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH  
♠ A J 6 3  
♥ K 10 8 5 2  
♦ 9 4  
♣ K J

WEST  
♠ 10 4  
♥ 7 6 3  
♦ A K 3 2  
♣ A 8 6 4

EAST  
♠ K  
♥ 9 4  
♦ J 10 8 7 5  
♣ 9 7 5 3 2

SOUTH  
♠ Q 9 8 7 5 2  
♥ A Q J  
♦ Q 10  
♣ Q 10

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

After West had cashed the king and ace of diamonds, he made the excellent deceptive play of leading the four of clubs. It was his hope that East held the club queen, and that declarer would misguess the true situation by putting up the board's jack. East's

(presumed) queen would then capture the trick, and West's club ace would bring down the curtain.

The board's jack was put up at trick three, East following with the deuce. Declarer overtook the jack with his queen, after which he laid down the queen of spades.

West now made another fine play when he followed suit with the ten-spot. If the ten were an "honest" card, then West had either the doubleton K-10, or the singleton 10. If the latter were the case, then East had the K-4, and a sure trump trick.

Declarer played low from the board on this trick finessing against West's hoped-for king. But East's singleton king took this trick, after which he returned a club, West's ace capturing the setting trick.

Declarer should not have been taken in by West's play. He should have played dummy's trump ace, felling East's king. The logic of this play of the ace should have been evident.

West had been revealed as the possessor of the A-K of diamonds. Surely if West had the K-10 of spades he would have opened the bidding. Thus West's original pass denied possession of the unguarded king of spades. Therefore the trump finesse had to be a losing play. Declarer's only hope, then, should have been that East had been dealt a singleton king.

## PEANUTS



## TIFFANY JONES



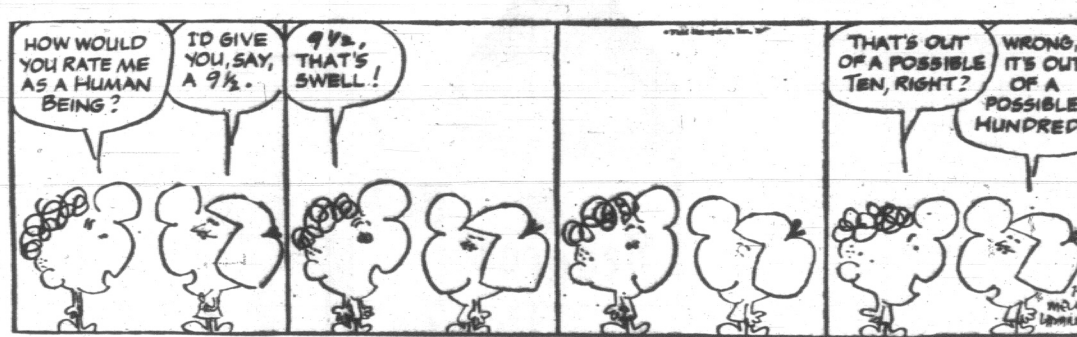
## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



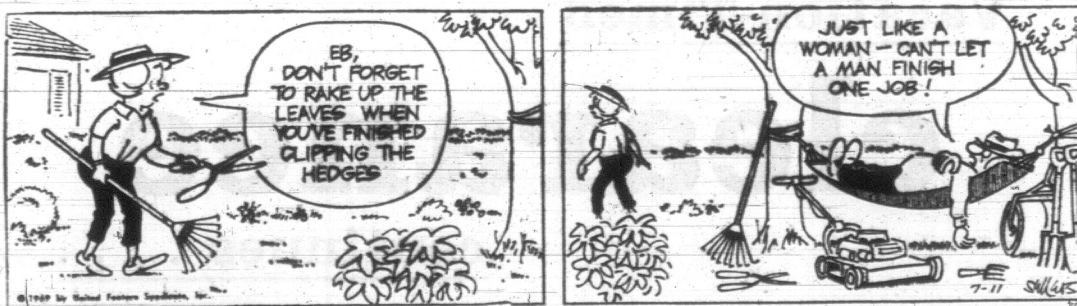
## MARK TRAIL



## B. C.



## EB and FLO



## DATELINE: DANGER!



## NANCY



## CRTC Cable TV Licence Grants Hard on Speculators, Americans

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — After almost a year of deliberation, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission has faced up to the big crunch in cable TV.

The upshot is bad news for persons who try to speculate in broadcasting licences.

The CRTC announced Thursday its decisions on just who gets what in cable TV in the heavy population belt of southern Ontario and British Columbia's lower mainland.

The decisions sliced up Toronto to eight ways. Three big Toronto operators were squelched in bids to spread their systems to the suburbs.

Two of the companies awarded Toronto licences were approved for operation only on condition that they shed their connection with a daily newspaper-television station interest.

Two of the 10 companies approved for the lower B.C. mainland got the nod on condition American interests within their operations sell out.

### STATES CONCERN

Pierre Juneau, CRTC chairman who answered questions at a news conference called to release the decisions, stated the commission concern this way:

"In the field of information, there are two important principles we think have to be considered.

"One is that competition is a good thing; the more sources of ideas, views and information, the better.

"Secondly, the quality of the sources of ideas, views and information."

This was the problem that faced the CRTC when it was handed responsibility last April 1 for licensing cable TV.

Some people had obtained licences from the transport department -- which previously handled applications -- without any concrete plans for setting up systems. They were speculating.

For the speculators, the CRTC had two policy statements.

First, in an attempt to sort out the cable TV question, that during its first year of operation it would hear applications for new CRTC licences only from companies or persons who held old transport department licences.

### ALLOW NEW BLOOD

It noted that after the CRTC started public hearings last September, the importance of cable TV became more apparent. It became obvious that new persons or companies should be allowed to bid for a cable territory.

The policy statement Thursday said the public interest

would be better served by leaving room "for a larger number of persons and companies to play a role in this new type of enterprise."

In a second policy statement, the CRTC reminded the industry that all sales of cable company assets must have prior approval of the commission.

The CRTC would not look favorably on any sale where the new operator would raise charges to subscribers or lower the standard of service for a fast recouping of his investment.

Backing up its contentions, the CRTC denied applications by some Ontario operators who held old transport department licences but who had taken no action to set up an operating system.

The CRTC said licensing these

operations would be equivalent to sanctioning sale of the licence to someone else.

Rogers Cable TV Ltd., linked with John Basset, publisher of the Toronto Telegram and with a big interest in CFTO-TV, the only privately-owned TV station in Toronto, drew commission attention for its cross-media operations.

E. S. Rogers, head of the cable operation, has two radio stations in Toronto. Glen-Warren Productions Ltd. has a 50-per-cent holding in Rogers Cable.

And Glen-Warren has the same share ownership as Baton Broadcasting Ltd., the licensee of CFTO-TV.

In British Columbia, Surrey Cablevision Ltd. and Express Cable Television Ltd., both licensed for the Vancouver area,

got their licences on condition that they shed holdings in their operations by Columbia Broadcasting System of the United States.

In both situations, the CRTC said, there is "excessive concentration of ownership." Columbia had interests in other broadcasting concerns in Quebec City, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria.

The Thursday announcements reiterated that all broadcasting operations in Canada must be in compliance with new regulations on foreign ownership by Sept. 1, 1970.

These stipulate that not more than 20 per cent of the voting power and not more than 60 per cent of any broadcasting undertaking's equity or debt can be under foreign control.

# Summer. We'll drink to that.



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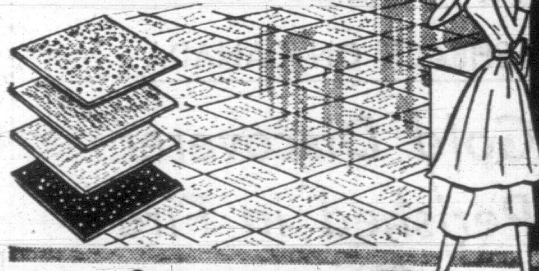
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## TRUDEAU CALLS TALKFEST HYPOCRISY

# House Erupts on Rules Debate



KEEPING COOL on B.C. Tel picket line at New Westminster are these six employees, who with about

6,600 others across the province have been on strike for more than two weeks. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Western Tour Stirs Storm

OTTAWA (CP)—Bedlam erupted in the Commons today when Prime Minister Trudeau accused the opposition of a "stupid filibuster" and said 80 per cent of the daily question period is "sheer hypocrisy."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux invited Mr. Trudeau to withdraw the remark about hypocrisy but the prime minister declined.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, said Mr. Trudeau is trying to make a shambles of Parliament.

He said that if Mr. Trudeau were decent and "man enough" he would withdraw his crack which imputed motives to other MPs.

The Speaker said it now was Mr. Lewis who was imputing motives.

Later, in reply to another appeal by the Speaker, Mr. Trudeau rose to say that he believed his description of the question period seemed to be "in accord with the facts."

"But I will obey your wishes," he told the Speaker.

There was so much shouting, desk-thumping and barracking during the exchange that few words could be made out from the public galleries.

But there were a good many "shut ups" and "sit downs." The mood at one point turned ugly.

Continued on Page 2

## New Proposal On Rules Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today introduced a proposal to resolve the Commons' bitter deadlock over rules.

If adopted, the proposal could lead to a quick end of the current debate on a government plan to allocate time for House discussion of public bills, and of the current session of Parliament.

However, the opposition challenged the validity of the move and a procedural debate began which was still in progress at the 1 p.m. lunch break.

The government move took the form of a subamendment moved by Grant Deachman (L-Vancouver Quadra) to an amendment by Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin that would send the controversial time-allocation proposal back to committee.

### LIMIT DEBATE

The House is considering a motion under which the government would be empowered to set debating limits in cases where the four parties in the House, or a majority of them, have not been able to agree on a time-allocation formula.

Mr. Baldwin's motion would send the three-part motion back to the committee on procedure and organization, with instructions to delete the part dealing with proposed debate-limiting powers for the government.

Mr. Deachman's subamend-

ment accepts the idea of referring the matter back to the procedure committee, whose recommendations are the basis of the main motion now before the House.

However, the committee would be instructed to recommend that a government minister may propose allocation of time where no agreement is achieved by the four parties, or when either the government or the official Opposition disagrees with a proposal for time allocation.

The Commons procedure and organization committee proposed three new rules on time

Continued on Page 2



OTTER  
... out of danger

## Sea Otter Reprieve Arranged

For the first time this century, nearly-extinct sea otters will be seen in B.C. coastal waters, and they will come this month as refugees from U.S. atomic explosion tests.

Thirty sea otters from an Aleutian island marked out for atomic test explosions will be evacuated and released in Kyquoot Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The otters will be used to restock British Columbia coastal waters, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said today.

"Things look somewhat brighter than I had thought yesterday," said Kiernan.

He explained that he had not known the full situation. Wednesday when he expressed fear the three sub-surface atomic explosions on the island of Amchitka beginning in November could destroy B.C.'s attempt to reintroduce the sea otter to this region.

"Apparently the United States Atomic Energy Commission has agreed to remove a number of these animals

Continued on Page 2

## Cost of Living Leaps Up Again

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index advanced a full point in June to 125.9 from 124.9 in May, due chiefly to higher food and clothing costs, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

### Increases Shown In Table

OTTAWA (CP) — June consumer price indexes compared with the previous month and a year ago:

	1969	1968
All items	125.9	124.9
Food 27	127.8	125.1
Housing 32	124.7	124.2
Clothing 11	124.9	123.8
Transport'n 12	120.6	120.4
Health 6	134.2	134.2
Recreation 5	127.4	127.4
Tob, alcohol 6	125.8	125.8

The 0.8 per cent increase in the month raised the index based on 1961 prices as 100 points—5.2 per cent above the June, 1968, figure of 119.7 points.

The biggest increase in the food component of the index since July, 1967—an advance of 2.2 per cent—accounted for almost three-quarters of the June increase in the all-items index.

The clothing component increased by almost one per cent and higher rents were largely responsible for another upward turn in the housing index.

Summer increases in travel costs caused the transportation index to move ahead marginally. The component indexes for health and personal care, recreation and reading and tobacco and alcohol remained unchanged during June.

The increase in the all-items index was the second biggest in 15 months. The index jumped 1.1 per cent in April, then slowed down to a slight increase in May.

The index, based on 1961 prices being 100 points, is a guide to changes in consumer spending in urban centres. About 300 items of goods and services are surveyed.

Of the seven main component indexes which make up the all-items guide, housing counts for about one-third of the total and food for more than one-quarter.

In the first six months of this year, the all-items index has advanced at a rate of almost three per cent compared with a pace of less than two per cent in the first half of last year.

The year-to-year increase in the index has been expanding

Continued on Page 2

## Missile Control Roadblock Cleared

BRUSSELS (AP) — Allied diplomats reported today the United States is ready to discuss curbing nuclear missiles with the Soviet Union without demanding on-the-ground inspections that Moscow has rejected in the past.

Their disclosure followed several briefings at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters by Philip Farley, No. 2

man on the U.S. negotiating team in the strategic arms limitation talks proposed by President Nixon.

The 14 NATO members were told the briefings were secret and warned that if details leaked out, Nixon would think twice about consulting them again. But with 60 or 70 ambassadors, aides and experts attending each briefing, diplomats said some aspects of the U.S. negotiating stance were bound to get out.

Nixon has said the United States will be ready for the arms limitation talks by July 31. He has suggested Geneva or Vienna as possible sites for talks with Russia, but so far there has been no direct response from Moscow.

Opinions differ on how worthwhile an arms limitation agreement would be without inspection. Some experts feel U.S. and Soviet satellites could effectively check the number of strategic missiles and keep the big powers honest.

### EASY TO SPOT

The rockets are as big as a skyscraper, and satellites can detect objects much smaller than that.

But other experts note that while nose cones can be counted, there is no way to tell whether a given cone conceals a single warhead or a whole batch, as in a multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle (MIRV).



SPOCK

## Spock Conspiracy Conviction Quashed

BOSTON (AP)—The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed today the conviction of Dr. Benjamin Spock on a charge of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

The appeals court also reversed the conviction of three others convicted with Spock in 1968, Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University; Michael Ferber, a Harvard graduate student; and Mitchell Goodman, an author and teacher from Temple, Me.

The three-man court's opinion freed Spock and Ferber from further prosecution, but declared that Goodman and Coffin would have to be retried.

The three had been given two-year prison sentences. Spock, Coffin and Goodman were fined \$5,000 each and Ferber was fined \$1,000.

The appeals court held that the convictions were not consistent with the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech.

## Arab Raid Destroys Israeli Tanks

By The Associated Press  
Egypt launched a raid across the Suez canal Thursday night and said it was its biggest success since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Israel reported four of its soldiers killed, four wounded and one apparently captured.

A Cairo military communiqué said the raid resulted in the "wounding or killing of at least 40 persons" and that the Egyptian force destroyed five tanks in the 30-minute battle near Port Taufi, at the southern end of the canal.



If prices keep goin' up pretty soon nobody'll be beefin'.

Seems them otters have bin fur game just too long.

Ottawa weather's gone from windy t' hurricanes.



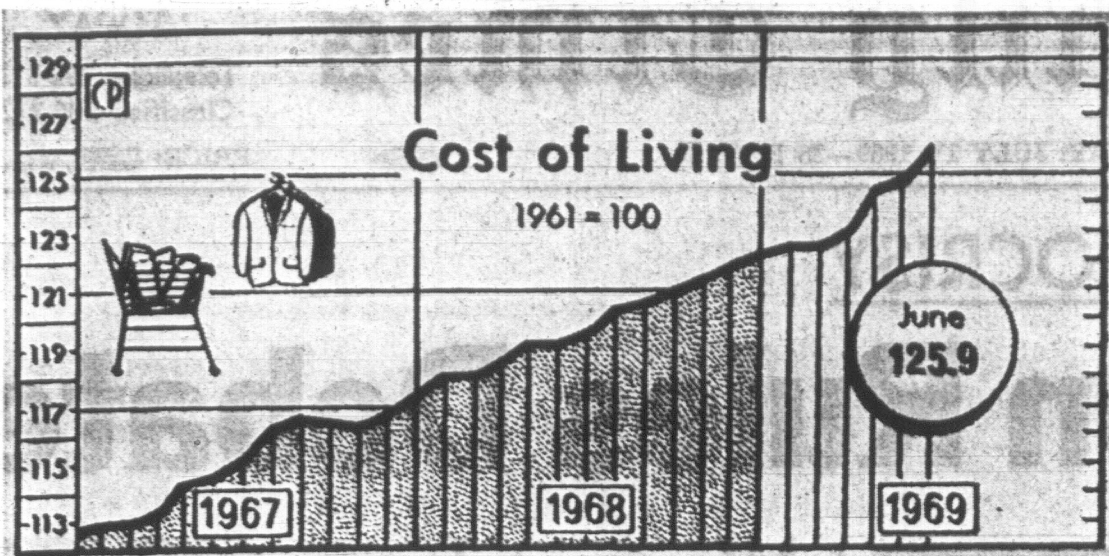
Pretty please ...

... well, okay ...

... hey!

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**CONSUMER PRICE INDEX JUMP** of one point in June, to 125.9 from 124.9, is due primarily to higher food and clothing costs, the Dominion

Bureau of Statistics reports. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100. (CP Newsmap)

## ... COST OF LIVING UP

Continued from Page 1

since the start of this year. Now 3.2-per-cent higher than in June, 1968, the index was 4.7-per-cent higher in May than a year earlier, 4.4-per-cent up in April and less than four-per-cent higher in the previous three months.

More than half the increase in the June food component is at

tributed to a 12-per-cent climb in beef prices.

While chicken prices went down slightly, the price of other meats except beef increased by about six per cent.

Onions, carrots, cabbage and celery registered price increases of 10 per cent or more and most fresh fruit was more expensive.

The June food index was more than six-per-cent higher than 12 months earlier.

### RENTS HIGHER

The housing index, which covers home-ownership, rent and household operation, was four-tenths of one per cent higher in June, largely because of a 1.1-per-cent increase in rents. Housing was 5.4-per-cent higher than a year earlier.

Higher prices on new clothing lines, fewer sales and increased laundry, drycleaning and show-repair charges helped push up the clothing index, which stood just over three-per-cent higher than a year earlier.

Slight decreases in the prices of new automobiles and of gasoline were more than offset by seasonally-higher train and bus fares in the transportation category, causing that index to move ahead marginally to a point 4.8 per cent above June, 1968.

## Mackasey Welcome - Workers

Striking B.C. telephone workers today said they are willing to discuss their dispute with federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey "if he enters the picture."

In Banff, where he has gone to assess B.C. labor matters generally, Mackasey said he is considering the timing for initiating talks between B.C. Telephone Co. and the Federation of Telephone Workers.

In the House of Commons, Mackasey's parliamentary secretary James McNulty replied to Ray Perrault (L-Burnaby-Seymour) that the minister may be in "informal contact" with either or both sides in the telephone strike.

"We certainly would not refuse to meet with him or listen to him. If he enters the picture we certainly would not turn him down," said Walter Torry, president of the telephone workers federation.

## ... RULES

Continued from Page 1

allocation for Commons debate in its report tabled in the House June 20.

The first rule, 75A, would provide for all-party agreement on time allocation. The second, rule 75B, would provide for allocation when three of the four parties in the House agree. The third, rule 75C, would give the government power to limit debate without agreement from any other party.

Under Mr. Deachman's subamendment the committee would report back later.

The Commons has already been in session two weeks past its originally scheduled adjournment date of June 27. Most of the time since then has been taken up with the rules debate.

Mr. Baldwin argued against acceptance of Mr. Deachman's proposal as a valid subamendment. He said it introduces a "completely new principle" into the matter he has proposed.

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles said there are "serious procedural questions" attached to acceptance of Mr. Deachman's proposal for consideration by the House.

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) argued in the same vein, saying the subamendment introduced "an extraneous and new principle."

Lloyd Francis (L-Ottawa West) argued the opposite case, holding that the move was procedurally correct.

Opposition Leader Stanfield said the subamendment is contradictory and negates the amendment presented by Mr. Baldwin.

## Tahsis Won't Oppose Probe

The president of Tahsis Co. Ltd. said today he has no objection to a public inquiry into his company's development of the instant town of Gold River on Vancouver Island.

The inquiry has been requested by mill union workers who told Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in a letter that Tahsis employees must work excessive overtime to afford the high cost of living in the instant town.

Company president J. V. Christensen said he did not feel a public inquiry is necessary. He said he, too, is writing the minister.

### MUNICIPAL LEVY

Christensen said he had no objection to the inquiry "particularly in view of the company's heavy losses in Gold River and the fact the company pays 81 per cent or \$842,000 of the annual municipal tax bill there."

Campbell was unavailable for comment today.

Frank Jameson, second vice-president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, and D. Harley, president of Gold River Local 11, wrote Campbell asking for an immediate inquiry into the conduct and affairs of the developers of Gold River.

The inquiry would ask whether any profits had been made "in direct violation of the covenant of agreement entered into with the province of B.C."

Harley said the local hoped rumors of profiteering would be confirmed or laid to rest, the air of distrust cleared and "the lot of the workers justified or condemned."

Gold River was established by the Tahsis Company as residential and commercial centre for employees of its pulp mill.

The union says workers are a captive group of consumers who must pay to "selected landlords excessive rents, directly for housing and indirectly by above average prices in goods and services."

## Refund for Frustrated Car Buyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A West Vancouver man who took his new car back to the dealer 17 times without satisfaction, got his money back Thursday.

Thomas Lightburn was given judgment in British Columbia Supreme Court of \$2,705 for rescission of his purchase contract, and \$29.50 as special damages and costs against Ritchie Mercury Sales of North Vancouver.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutland held the company was in breach of a fundamental term of the contract to provide a motor car of workable character.

Mr. Lightburn bought a new Ford Cortina in April, 1968, and sued for rescission of the purchase agreement after he had returned the car to the dealer 17 times without the troubles being remedied.

Mr. Lightburn said Mr. Lightburn had struggled with the car for eight months, trying to give it a reasonable chance to perform, and that he had not had reasonable use of the car because its operation was uncertain and a steady cause of worry.

## Death Toll On Highways Still Down

Fewer people are being killed on British Columbia highways this year than in 1968.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Thursday the highway toll for the first six months of 1969 is down 26 per cent from the same period in 1968.

To the end of June this year, 199 were killed on highways.

At the end of June, 1968, 269 died.

The accident death count for June was 51, compared to 50 in June, 1968.

And the worst may be yet to come. Peterson said June, July and August are the busiest months on highways. He warned motorists to allow a little extra time to get to and from destinations because of congested highways.

### Workers Gassed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Police said two men working at a public works project in suburban St. Vital died Thursday afternoon of "apparent gas poisoning." Dead are Russell Gatz, 40, and John Koshmair. Police said they were installing pipe for a new sewerline when they were overcome. An unidentified constable was taken to hospital after attempting to rescue the men.

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Mature **Turkeys** A lb. 39¢

Banquet **Frozen Dinners** Assorted Varieties. Just heat and serve. 11-oz. each 49¢

Dalewood **Margarine** 6 for \$1.00

Breakfast Gem **Large Eggs** A: 53¢ B.C. Farm Fresh. Grade A Z

Empress **Peanut Butter** 99¢ Homogenized. Regular or Chunk. 48-fl. oz. tin

Snow Star **Ice Cream** 3-Pt. 59¢ Ctn. Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan

Lalani **Pineapple Juice** 4 for \$1.00 Fancy Hawaiian. 48 fl. oz. tin

Scotch Treat **Green Peas** 2-lb. 39¢ Cello Frozen Choice Quality

California **Cantaloupe** Jumbo 45s Fill with Snow Star Ice Cream—Delicious 4 for \$1.00

Prices Effective July 11th and 12th In Victoria and Sidney We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**SAFEWAY** CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

## Benko Held By Police

Geza Benko, 1722 Bank Street, Victoria, will appear in Vancouver magistrate's court July 15 to face a charge of threatening his wife.

He was remanded without bail when he appeared several days ago, charged with threatening Veronika Benko.

Benko was arrested last week by Victoria city police and sent to Vancouver at its police department's request.

He is now at Oakalla Prison Farm, Vancouver's court clerk said.

## No Danger Of Ra Sinking

SAN JUAN (Reuters) — The stern of Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus boat Ra is awash, but the vessel is in no danger of sinking, the U.S. Coast Guard in Puerto Rico said today.

It said it received the news by radio from the craft that now is 1,000 miles east of Martinique in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The vessel reported that the stern, which has taken a heavy beating in the journey across the Atlantic from Morocco, is soaking up water and is awash.

## ... OTTER

Continued from Page 1

prior to its underground explosive tests."

He said the 30 otters would be flown from Alaska to Hoquim in Washington, transferred to a Canadian Air Force plane and flown to the release area.

Tentative date for the transfer is July 25.

"This number should be enough to revive the stock, provided otters are protected, at least for a while," said Kiernan.

Sea otters were plentiful on the B.C. coast until the 19th century when indiscriminate pelting wiped them out.

"If there is not now legislation to protect these animals there will be as soon as we can get it through," said Kiernan.

## Italia to Stop In City Again

The \$20 million cruise ship "Italia" returns to Victoria Saturday, on its way home to San Francisco from Alaska.

This will be the Italia's third stop in Victoria.

The Esquimalt Thunderbird Girls' Drum Corps and the Allen Warren Trio will be on hand to greet the ship at 8 p.m. and Rod Parrett will drop streamers from a small plane as an extra sign of welcome.

Sunday at 3 p.m. is departure time.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Partial clearing took place in most districts of B.C. this morning as a flat ridge of high pressure builds across the coast. However, showers will persist over the western slopes of the coast mountains and widely scattered showers will develop in the interior this afternoon and again Saturday afternoon. A westerly flow of Pacific air will keep temperatures cool.

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny intervals Saturday. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday, 52 and 68.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. A few showers near the mountains. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 56 and 68.

East Coast: Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday. Winds light occasionally southwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 52 and 68.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds light occasionally southwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino and Port Hardy, 52 and 62.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 66 52 .14

Normal 67 52

One Year Ago

Victoria 66 52 trace

Across the Continent

St. John's 65 48

Montreal 69 60 .06

Ottawa 70 59 .13

Toronto 76 60 .11

Port Arthur 81 58 .04

Winnipeg 82 57 .07

Regina	86	61	trace
Saskatoon	86	64	
Medicine Hat	93	65	
Lethbridge	88	60	
Calgary	84	54	
Edmonton	86	50	
Penticton	93	59	
Kamloops	76	57	
Kimberley	82	59	trace
Vancouver	65	56	.48
Nanaimo	68	50	.05
New Westminster	62	56	.63
Prince Rupert	55	51	.79
Prince George	70	50	.38
Whitehorse	62	45	.19
Fort St. John	64	51	.01
Seattle	63	54	.20
Portland	72	58	.07
San Francisco	69	52	
Los Angeles	71	62	

World temperatures: Rome 69, 55; Paris 66, 56; London 77, 63; Berlin 65, 49; Amsterdam 65, 59; Brussels 66, 53; Madrid 78, 51; Moscow 86, 66; Stockholm 75, 55; Tokyo 75, 67.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 61, 58; Detroit 87, 65; Las Vegas 103, 70; Phoenix 106, 85; Honolulu 87, 77; Miami 89, 82.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, July	94.7 hrs.		
Last July	128.7 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	108.6 hrs.		
Sunshine, 1969	1,214.9 hrs.		
Last Year	1,324.9 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	1,178.5 hrs.		
Precip., July	.29 ins.		
Last July	trace		
Normal (30 years)	.23 ins.		
Sunshine, 1969	9.20 ins.		
Last Year	13.46 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	13.25 ins.		
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)			
Sunrise	4:24	Sunset	20:13

TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	HL	Time	HL
11:07:10	1.37:50	8:8	
12:07:20	1.12:15	8:8	
13:08:25	1.02:05	8:8	
14:09:30	0.91:50	8:8	
15:10:35	0.81:40	8:8	
16:11:40	0.71:30	8:8	
17:12:45	0.61:20	8:8	
18:13:50	0.51:10	8:8	
19:14:55	0.41:00	8:8	
20:16:00	0.30:50	8:8	
21:17:05	0.20:40	8:8	
22:18:10	0.10:30	8:8	
23:19:15	0.00:20	8:8	
24:20:20	0.00:10	8:8	
25:21:25	0.00:00	8:8	
26:22:30	0.00:00	8:8	
27:23:35	0.00:00	8:8	
28:24:40	0.00:00	8:8	
29:25:45	0.00:00	8:8	
30:26:50	0.00:00	8:8	

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBBLE JR.

Boys and girls who spend much time at summer camps tend to be subject to two afflictions that can make things miserable for a week or two or even more. The two miseries are ringworm and so-called "swimmers' ear," products of the weather's effect on our living habits.

Ringworm is no pleasant affliction, as any camper can tell you. It can get in your ears and on your neck and face as well as other parts of your body. It comes as a result of a fungus getting in between the layers of skin, a fungus that thrives on moist earth warmed by the sun.

"Swimmers' ear" comes, of course, from water that gets inside the ear, water that is rich in bacteria and organic material. When the water doesn't get out, the bacteria grow and irritate the skin of the ear canal. Sometimes a boil will form inside the ear and, once in a while, perforated eardrum may result.

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